

Beat Drums For Jr. College Tonight

A public meeting is scheduled for tonight (Feb. 9) in the Lincoln-Way High School auditorium for a discussion of the proposed Class I Junior College District in Will, Grundy, and portions of Kendall, Kankakee and LaSalle counties. The meeting is slated for 8 o'clock and Attorney Kenneth Timm, Cherry Hill, chairman of the Central Committee for the establishment of such district, is scheduled to be the speaker.

He and Ronald Whitaker, New Lenox insurance dealer and representative of the Lincoln - Way High School

District on the Central Committee, are prepared to answer any questions which members of the audience may ask, it was stated.

Under a new state law a high school district not included in a junior college district must pay a portion of the tuition of any resident who attends a junior college, even if it takes money from the educational tax fund which a high school district uses to pay its teachers and other staff members, as well as the cost of operating the school.

A Class I Junior College would have its own board

and tax rate. The Central Committee says that the tax rate for the proposed area district would be 9.5 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

This would be a cheaper deal for property owners, it was pointed out, even if the rate eventually did go up. According to those who have studied the matter the valuation of the district is something over \$837,000,000 and is expected to reach a billion in time. It was said that at the present valuation a \$10-million dollar bond issue would add about two and a fraction cents to the tax rate per \$100 valuation.

A high school district can now levy three cents per \$100 to pay tuition charges for junior college students and if this sum is insufficient it must use its educational fund for the purpose. How long a district can levy the three cents is uncertain. Some say it will be for only a short time as the poo-bahs of the commission for higher education in Illinois are determined to force every high school district into a junior college district and this financial squeeze is one way to do it, it was pointed out.

That is why many persons, who are opposed to the junior college plan in principle, are going to vote for it on Feb. 18. They figure that to join the district is the lesser of two evils. The Bremen High School District is petitioning for annexation to Thornton Junior College.

That is a Class I district. It is figured the tax rate there will be 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Sandburg and Alonzo Stagg High Schools are included in a proposed Southwest Junior College District. The proposed tax rate there would total 20 cents per \$100, 17.5 cents for educational purposes, and 2.5 cents for the building fund.

The 9.5 cent tax rate for the rate for the proposed junior college in which Lincoln -Way is included is therefore substantially under those of neighboring districts.

It also was reiterated by advocates of the junior college district that the state has killed the argument that college is a problem to be solved by the student and his parents.

The state guarantees now by law that anyone who wants to go to junior college with public aid can do so.

If the junior college district proposed here is approved the various high school districts involved will not have to pay anything toward the tuition but the students or their parents will have a tuition bill to pay, as they would anyway, but it would be loss. It is estimated that instead of costing an area resident some \$300 a semester to attend Joliet Junior College the tuition for an entire year would run about \$200, a substantial saving.

County Supt. of Schools Boyd Bucher has had to amend the boundaries of #72 precinct serving the unincorporated territory of Lincoln - Way High School

District lying in Grade School Districts #56-C, #157 - C, #159 and #161 lying north of U.S. 30 in Will County. Originally it was written, "In Frankfort Township," which would have left Rolling Heights residents without a place to vote as this section is a part of New Lenox Township but is in the Mokena Grade District (#159).

He also added a precinct, No. 83 which includes" all that territory in Joliet Township High School District 204 which lies within the corporate limits of the Village of New Lenox (this is a little piece of the Cherry Hill section with about 20 homes in it). "The polling place will be the home of Eugene Malone, 2810 Sheffield Drive, New Lenox.

Conduct Last Rites For Nicolas Heiman

Funeral services were held Friday (Feb. 10) for Nicholas F. Heiman, 87, Schoolhouse Rd., Mokena, who died Jan. 31 at Silver Cross Hospital, following a long illness.

The services were held from the Baskerville Chapel, New Lenox, to St. Mary Church, Mokena, where a requiem mass was offered at 10 a.m. by the Rev. Cecil Koop, O.F.M. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Mr. Heiman was born at Joliet and educated in the schools there. He had been a resident of Mokena since 1918, where he was a member of St. Mary Church. He was active in parish and community affairs for many

years and was one of the organizers of the Mokena Civic Association and the Mokena Parent Teachers and was a past president of both groups.

He was a member of St. Alois Branch, Western Catholic Union, the Loyal Order of Moose and the Independent Order of Foresters.

Surviving are his widow, Anna, two sons, Richard, of Mokena, and Alfred Heiman, of Plainfield; one daughter, Mrs. George (Hyacinth) Rinke; one sister, Mrs. Mary Graham, of Hart, Mich.; 11 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Retiring Members Of Arbury School Board Are Willing To Run

The annual school board election for the Summit Hill School District #161, Arbury Hills School will be held on Saturday, April 8, 1967. The school building will serve as the polling place. The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 7:00 p.m.

Present members of the school board are: Thomas Tanis, Joseph Farnham, Mrs. Mary Williamson, George Peterson, Herbert Neumayer, Julius Sandy, and John Hayden.

Farnham was appointed to replace John Smith; Mrs. Mary Williamson replaced Hyman Kronick; George Peterson replaced Robert Dickerson. Mr. Tanis is

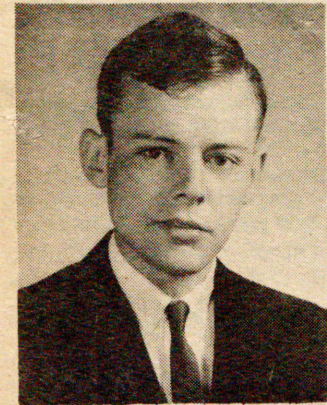
finishing his elected term.

There will be four vacancies on the Summit Hill District #161 Board of Education this April.

Mr. Tanis, Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. Williamson, and Mr. Peterson have indicated they are willing to serve the district if the people so desire.

Anyone interested in running for election to the board of education may obtain a petition from the superintendent of the district, William D. Avila, at the Arbury Hills School Office.

Nominating petitions for candidates must be filed at the school office on or after Feb. 22. Last day for filing is March 18.



JOHN HELLER --- John Heller has been named by the Arbury Hills School, to finish the present school year teaching fourth grade. He will replace Mrs. Peggy Manola who resigned.

Mr. Heller attended Downers Grove High School, Northern Illinois University and received his degree from Illinois State University at Normal.



WINNERS OF first prize, a portable TV set, given away in conjunction with the Grand Opening of the new Mokena Pharmacy were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holleman, Woodland Circle, Mokena. They are shown here with Daniel Kurber (left), pharmacy owner. Other prize winners were: Roger Olson, 2d, an Instamatic Kodak; Cheryl Stoner, 3d, high intensity lamp; Jill Conway, 4th, an electric clock, and Clara Schmidt, electric clock. Two prizes were awarded to children, a large walking doll to Karen Teague and a camera to Rick Wasney.

MOKENA NEWS BULLETIN

Volume 50, Number 28 Thursday, February 9, 1967 10¢ Per Copy

More Snow And Zero Cold ---Come On, Summertime!

Even great-grandfather's winter's weren't as tough as the one we are having now, the forecasters declare.

With most places still with a lot of work to do to complete the clean-up of the snowstorm of Jan. 26-27, Old Man Winter staged an encore last week-end that while it fell far short of his efforts the previous week it was better than an average bit of nasty work.

The snowfall last weekend was six or seven inches in most of the area--11 and 12 inches in other parts of Chicagoland and had it not been for that record breaking 23-inch snow of last week it would have been hailed as a lallapaloosa.

So as of Sunday night some of the terrain was blanketed under 36 inches of snow and when Monday rolled around there was more snow. Flurries, the weatherman described them, and most people will buy that. The only trouble was that it flurried most of the day except for that a few hours after 12 noon, when the sky turned a brilliant blue, the sun shone warm enough to start icicles dripping and the temperature rose a few points.

But as they say in reporting action on the stock market, the rally was shortlived and temperature readings fell off sharply before the close.

Sub-zero readings were recorded by Tuesday morning and besides sliding into ditches or stall in drifts automobiles battling against the cold to start and those with weak batteries just didn't.

All of the news media of the past week have been belittling the winters of great-grandfather, or grandfather's heyday. Chicago never had as deep a snow

as it had last week in the 80 years the weather bureau has been keeping records there, the weatherman says, but what of the time when no records were kept?

Anyway, all of us can be thankful that we didn't have to go thru great-grandfather's winters. They might not have had any deeper snows that we have today but it took them longer to get rid of it than it does today with its modern machinery. The old winters lasted longer, if that is any comfort to those who were snow bound last weekend and the previous week.

There were several of the main highways blocked again this past week-end, and, of course, the secondary roads took another beating.

Lincoln-Way High School was closed again Monday, as was Carl Sandburg and Alonzo Stagg in the Orland Park area, but some of the grade schools managed to keep open. Mokena was able to use its buses but Arbury Hills and Frankfort districts could offer only limited bus service. New Lenox grade schools were closed Monday and have only one more day they can close without losing state aid. There must be 176 days of daily attendance according to state law and if the schools are to escape penalty--in the event of other storms--the General Assembly is going to have to pass a resolution to that effect.

Snowplow crews, state, county and municipal got the jump of last weekend's storm and early Monday forenoon most of the roads and streets were open to almost normal travel.

Frankfort had the new and old snow backed up to the curb lines, as did Mokena

and New Lenox and Orland Park was dug out too.

A weathercaster on Tuesday, said another snow storm was heading this way and should arrive Wednesday or Thursday. Everyone - most everyone anyway - was hoping he was a bad prophet. It is beginning to look as if Thursday is snow day.

The Mokena village council gave its maintenance man, Doc White, a \$50 bonus for his efficient work in plowing out the streets.

The village board at Frankfort expressed its thanks to the volunteer fire department there for having provided shelter for stranded storm victims the previous week and to the police for their aid in the situation. The fire department gave shelter to 40 persons

(Continued on Page 3)

MOKENA NEWS BULLETIN

100th ANNIVERSARY
STATE NEWSPAPER
CONTEST

K. S. Johnson
Publisher

Glenn Logan
Editor

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1964

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Orland Park

Over Forty Cubs Receive Scouting Awards

INVITATION TO BID
The State of Illinois School Building Commission will receive bids for the erection of a school building located at 14800 W. 100th Avenue, Orland Park, Illinois.

Sealed proposals for the above work will be received by the Illinois School Building Commission, Room 224, Marycrest Plaza Building, 2112 West Jefferson Street, Joliet, Illinois, until 8:00 P.M. Central Standard Time, February 13, 1967, and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

Separate proposals will be submitted on the following categories of work: (1) General construction; (2) Plumbing; (3) Heating and Ventilating; (4) Electrical; (5) Folding partitions; and (6) Movable partitions.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance and payment bond satisfactory to the School Building Commission in the full amount of the contract price. Cost of said bond will be paid by the contractor.

Plans and specifications are on file and may be obtained at the office of the architect, Cone & Dornbush, tony deposit.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid security in the form of a certified check or bank draft, payable to the Illinois School Building Commission, in an amount not less than 5% of the bid. All deposits will be returned to the bidders upon rejection of their bid or immediately after award of contract has been made.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids or for a period of thirty days thereafter. The School Building Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to award a contract in the best interest of the State of Illinois.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
SCHOOL BUILDING
COMMISSION
JOHN W. MOORE
Executive Director
Published by
GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS
January 26, Feb. 2 & 9, 1967

MRS. SHERMON KNOX
Telephone: 349-0211
Orland Park Cub Scout Pack 318 held their monthly pack meeting Jan. 20. Den 3 carried the colors.

The theme this month was "Highways to History". Dens 4 and 5 presented skits and the other dens had interesting table displays. The boys played a game, cheered on by their parents. Having completed all the requirements of cub scouting, Daniel Bergin was graduated into Boy Scout Troop 318. Awards were given to the following boys:

Bobcat - James Plotke, Bill Dahlbert.

Wolf - Greg Mohr, Gary Zabinski, Larry Zabinski, Tommy Gant, Dale Estand, Danny Olinger, Mike Rasmussen, Lee Hochberg.

Bear - Peter Schrank, Joe Henley, Glen Nelson, Bryon Shroats.

Lion - John Tiggelaer, Dennis Boardwine, Jack Ostrowski, Peter Schrank, Richard Jones.

Webelos - John Tiggelaer, Dennis Boardwine, Jack Ostrowski.

Gold Arrow - Tom Austin, Dale Estand, Lee Hochberg, Glen Nelson, Gary Wunderlich, Billy Yocius.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that nominating petitions for candidates for the election of members to the Board of Education of Ann Rutledge School, District 56C, Will County, Illinois, which election is to be held on April 8, 1967, shall be filed with Vera C. Kaehler, Secretary of this Board, at Hillside Road, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Illinois.

The first date for filing petitions is February 22, 1967, and the last date for filing petitions is March 18, 1967.

Three members are to be elected for three - year terms.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1967.

VERA C. KAEHLER,
Secretary
Board of Education Dist. 56C
Published by
GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS
February 9, 1967

Silver Arrow - Randall Martin, Glen Nelson, Terry Nosal, Michael Lahti.

1 yr. pin - Glen Nelson, Michael Arnold, Leonard Schultz, Robert Reno.

2 yr. pin - Joe Henley, Denner - Mike Clark.

Asst. Denner - Greg Mohr, Roundup Awards - Mike Rasmussen, Gary Wunderlich, Terry Nosal, Mike Withers, Lee Hochberg, Danny Wagner.

The Orland Park Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the Community Center Foundation, Palos Park at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Stanley Knight, Program chairman will present Inez Raines of Inez Beauty Shop, La-Grange Road, Orland Park, who will talk about Wigs, Wiglets and Comeouts. Following the program, refreshments will be served by the hostess committee - Mrs. Chester Williams, Mrs. Fred Blackstone, Mrs. George Steinhagen and Mrs. Ross Vondersmith. Guests are welcome.

A reminder that the ladies of the firemen's Auxiliary will present a Fashion Show, Wednesday evening, Feb. 15 7:30 p.m. at Silver Lake Country Club. Mary Ann Whitcomb, chairman extends a cordial invitation to all the ladies in the community.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOMINATION PETITIONS for membership on the Board of Education of School District Number 135, Cook County, Illinois, in connection with the election for Board Members to be held in said School District on April 8, 1967, must be filed with MARGUERITE R. CARROLL, Secretary of the Board of Education of said School District, in her office at 138th Street and 79th Avenue, Orland Township, Cook County, Illinois, between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M.

The first day for the filing of nomination petitions for the said election is February 22, 1967, and the last day for the filing of said nominating petitions is March 18, 1967.

DATED this 9th day of February, 1967.
MARGUERITE R. CARROLL
Secretary,
Board of Education of
School District Number
135, Cook County, Illinois
Published by
GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS
February 9, 1967

Tickets available at the door.

The Sarah Circle meets this Thursday evening, Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. Gene Aspel, 8 p.m. The program was "New Focus for Missions". The Deborah Circle will meet this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Louise Russell. Mrs. Sherry Rullman is in charge of the program.

The Woman's Society and the Commission on Social Concerns will co-sponsor a series of Lenten breakfast studies again this year. They will be held Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. An informal coffee will be served followed by devotions and a program discussion, led by Mrs. Judy Justice. First meeting will be Tuesday morning, Feb. 14, and will continue each Tuesday through March 14.

Holy Communion Service the first Sunday in Lent, Feb. 12, 10:00 a.m. Orland Methodist Church, Palos Heights Methodist Church and the Trinity United Church of Christ in Palos have combined to hold Wednesday evenings Lenten services. The first meeting at Palos Heights Methodist Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The Reformed Church of Palos Heights will host the World Day of Prayer Service observed jointly by churches in this area next Friday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the service. A nursery will be provided during the service.

Due to the heavy snowfall last week, the First Baptist Church of Orland Park could not hold Sunday services as the Orland Center School Building where they meet, was inaccessible.

The Prayer meeting was held Wednesday evening, Feb. 8 at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Darr, 15133 Huntington Court.

Mrs. Mabel Ekberg is a patient at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 North Oak, Hinsdale, Illinois, 60521. She is in Room 414. Send her a Cheer card.

Mrs. Walter Biedermann is a patient at Christ Community Hospital where she is recovering from recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kosnar are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday, Jan. 29. He has been named Matthew Albert.

At the 11:00 a.m. worship at Christ Lutheran Church, Mark Alan Ledogar, son of Pastor and Mrs. Walter Ledogar was baptized. Mr. and Mrs. William Deacon, by proxy, Miss Christina Crane and Mr. Harold Crane were sponsors.

The ladies of Christ Lutheran Church are invited to join other Lutheran women for a special day of prayer worship service to be held Friday, February 10 at Bethel Lutheran Church, Evergreen Park. The ladies who plan to attend should meet at the church by 12:15 p.m. Friday.

The determination of a football player and his high school steady to rise above today's new morality trends highlights the film story for "Without Onion," feature length color motion picture to be shown February 12 at Orland Center School. The film's appearance in this area is sponsored by First Baptist Church.

Fire Calls

Jan. 30 - First Aid call at Andrew Corp for Herman Moran of Chicago. Fingers caught in machine and lacerated. Taken to Christ Comm. Hospital.

Jan. 30 - Inhalator call at 9058 Caddy Ct. for Sherrie Redich, age 10 mo. Difficulty in breathing. Oxygen administered and taken to Christ Comm. Hospital.

Jan. 31 - Car accident at 131st and Harlem. Injured was Albert Henry of Chicago Heights with lacerations on head and legs. Taken to Christ Comm. Hospital.

Feb. 2 - Inhalator call at 10057 W. 143rd St. for Margaret Graham, age 70 suffering heart condition. Taken to Christ Comm. Hospital.

Feb. 4 - First Aid call at 14327 Oak Ave. for Jerry Walsh, age 20, suffering from cuts on both arms and neck. Taken to Christ Comm. Hospital.

Feb. 4 - Inhalator call at 14923 Hale Dr. for Walter Kouski, age 50, possible heart attack. Taken to Christ Comm. Hospital under oxygen.

Feb. 5 - Car accident at 159th & Rt. 45. Taken to Silver Cross Hospital with head and chest injuries was Eugene Brady, age 35, of 543 Belmont Dr., Hampton Park.

Feb. 5 - Silvio Blandi from 14601 Beech brought to fire house by police with head lacerations. Taken to Christ Comm. Hospital.

Kathy Diekman, a student at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, will become an active member of Gamma Chapter, Kappa Phi, Feb. 4. Miss Diekman is a freshman majoring in Food Science.

At Christ Lutheran Church last evening the penitential season of Lent began with a special worship service with Holy Communion. The Ash Wednesday worship marked the beginning of a series of Lenten midweek vespers services scheduled for Wednesday evenings at 7:30 (Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 8, and 15). The general theme for these special worship opportunities is: "If Jesus Had Said..." Also included under this theme will be the services on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, March 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning this evening at 7:00 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church a special Adult Information Forum will begin meeting. The object of these information gatherings is to learn more about basic Biblical theology and Lutheran doctrine.

Pastor Ledogar cordially welcomes the Orland Community to share the Lenten worship with the members of the congregation and to attend the Adult Information Forum (Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m.).

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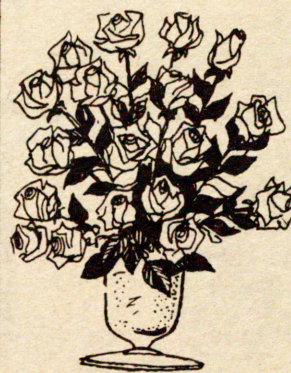
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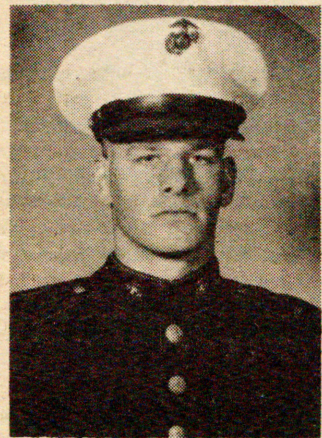
189th & Wolf Rd., Mokena, Ill.
Phone 479-2122

Residents Offer Thanks For Help

JAMES PEYTON
Telephone: 532-1516

The people of Tinley Gardens wish to thank our township supervisor Mr. George Tate, our road commissioner Mr. Walter Hunker and his crew of snow removal men for the really wonderful job they did cleaning up the snow in our community. These men put in an awful lot of hours in our communities, which number ten, trying their best to keep the roads open and I want to be the first to congratulate them on this tremendous job. Also the abuse that these men have to put up with as to why they don't come to this community first or that community first, or nonsense like our tax money covers this or the men don't make use of the equipment properly etc. Well, I say these men did the finest job possible under the conditions.

Congratulations to Mrs. James Hubbard on the birth of her baby boy Scott. Mother and baby are doing real well. Also Jim's mother finally recuperated sufficiently to return home after major surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital, Joliet.



MARINE PVT. James E. Balsewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Balsewicz, 10074 W. 14th St., Orland Park, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

Adds TV Service Department

Mokena Sales Inc., owned and operated by Will Tuttle, has added a new department -- a repair service for TV and stereo. The service for TV is for both color and black and white. Mokena Sales carries both kinds.

Joseph Dobranich of Joliet, who has had 17 years of experience in the field, will be in charge of the service department, Tuttle announced.

Mokena Sales is an authorized Zenith dealer but the TV service department is equipped to handle repairs on all makes and models of TV or stereo sets.

Area Cub Scouts Celebrate With Blue And Gold Dinner

The Silver Lake Country Club, Orland Park, will be the scene of the Orland Cub Scout Blue and Gold Dinner, to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. This year marks the 57th anniversary of Cub Scouts the world over.

Two notable guests will be featured speakers, Chief Basil White Eagle, a full blooded Mohawk Indian and T.V. personality, and Sgt. Ed Peterson of Chicago area traffic helicopter fame.

er and baby are doing real well. Also Jim's mother finally recuperated sufficiently to return home after major surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital, Joliet.

We offer our sympathy to Mrs. Ross Horton on the death of her grandfather down in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

We offer our sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sumner on the death of his father Mr. Samuel Sumner who resided with Tom's brother in Hickory Hills. Mr. Sam was 80 years old in September and a big birthday party was held in his honor at that time.

We wish to advise all of our good friends and neighbors that Airman 3rd class James H. (Howie) Peyton will leave Friday morning for duty in Okinawa. He wishes to thank everyone including the weatherman for making his leave a dramatic one.

The bowling tournament got off to a good start with Barbara Alpers having high game, Helen Sandy had high series and Team No. 1 had the high series and is in first place at this time. Keep up the good work girls and we all wish you good luck in the future.

1966 Was Busy Year For Mokena Firemen

Fire Chief Robert Rust, of the Mokena Volunteer Fire Dept., has filed his annual report covering the activities of the department for 1966.

The department answered a total of 115 alarms for the year in comparison with 79 in 1965, the report shows. There were 25 housefires in 1966 as opposed to 19 the year previous and 37 grass fires as compared to 12 for 1965.

The only type of fire that was constant was in automobiles -- there were six in 1966 and six in 1965.

Inhalator runs numbered 24 in 1965 and 17 last year. The department was called out twice as many times last year to assist other departments -- there were 10 of these calls in 1966 and five in 1965. Miscellaneous calls were down in 1966 -- six last year and nine in 1965. The number of false alarms was greater -- last year there were 14 and the year previous only four.

The loss last year was not extensive, approximately \$14,900. Firemen traveled 2,023 miles and an average of almost 10 responded on each alarm. Besides the 12 regular meetings the members put in 37 nights training, plus 16 special training sessions and 20 nights on fire guard at school functions.

A call has been put out by the department for additional men as daytime firemen. An man over 21 that would be interested in joining the department is asked to call Chief Rust at 479-5109.

"The department is looking for young, public spirited men willing to devote some of their spare time to join in this worthy endeavor of volunteer fire work," Chief Rust said. "The only pay is the satisfaction of knowing that you have helped a neighbor."

Time for filing in the annual school elections which will be held April 8 this year, is drawing near.

Feb. 22 is the first day for filing; the last day is March 18.

In the Will County district school elections are still independent affairs, with candidates running as individuals or as combinations. In the Orland Park area the Caucus plan controls school elections and there has been talk in some DuPage communities of trying it out in selecting municipal candidates.

Feb. 22 First Filing Date For Candidates In School Races

A group which calls itself a Caucus, made up of representatives of various organizations, selects the candidates, prepares their nominating petitions and takes charge of their campaign, if any independent should pop up. So far at Orland there has been only one person who ran against the Caucus choice for grade school board. He was beaten but not by much of a margin.

Being a school board member, it has been pointed out on many occasions, is a thankless job, the public being quick to condemn and slow to commend.

Nominating petitions by board candidates may be obtained at the principal school in each district on any weekday during school hours.

The sergeant will arrive at Silver Lake Country Club in the WGN Copter, a treat all the scouts will be looking forward to.

30 years of Police Department experience, 26 years with the Chicago Police Dept. and four years with Cook County. He has been on his present job as the Helicopter Traffic reporter in the Chicago area for the past 3 1/2 years.

The Silver Lake Country Club, Orland Park, will be the scene of the Orland Cub Scout Blue and Gold Dinner, to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. This year marks the 57th anniversary of Cub Scouts the world over.

Two notable guests will be featured speakers, Chief Basil White Eagle, a full blooded Mohawk Indian and T.V. personality, and Sgt. Ed Peterson of Chicago area traffic helicopter fame.



POLLY ANN AND PETER ALLEN NOVOTA, twin children of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Novota, Frankfort, were baptized Sunday, Jan. 29, in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church by Rev. Erwin Baumgartner. Sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Merle Otto. The twins were born Dec. 14.

Frankfort Board Discusses Sewer Deal With Sisters

Recommendations of the Frankfort Planning Commission relative to the proposed contract between that village and the Franciscan Sisters whose motherhouse and high school are located off U.S. 45, south of St. Francis Rd., were discussed at length Monday night at the regular meeting of the village board.

Burton Breidert, chairman of the plan group, was in attendance as was Robert Hamilton, village engineer, as well as all members of the village board.

One of the recommendations, which the board adopted, was the proposed extension of the Frankfort village limits by strip annexation of U.S. 45 to the point where it meets St. Francis Rd. Village Attorney August Santoro is now preparing the necessary legal forms to bring about this annexation.

The only flaw in strip annexation, it was pointed out, is that if a single objection is entered against it within the 12 months dating from annexation, it can be declared invalid. If no objections are filed within the year then the annexation will stand, or at least that is the way the courts look at it now.

Previously the village board had agreed to make the line larger along Colorado Av. to serve development of that territory, which includes the proposed site of a new Lincoln-Way District high school. This could be done with a 12-inch gravity line running from Rt. 45 to the plant, Hamilton said, or by a combination 8-inch pressure line hooked up further west with a 12-inch gravity line. The village would pay the extra costs for the larger lines.

The Plan Commission wanted the Sisters to pay a higher rate than the one proposed to put them on a level with the people of the town but the board elected to stay with the rates figured by Hamilton and representatives of the bond house that financed the village sewer system. The village will be earning 6 per cent on its investment plus the interest it costs. Cost of the village system includes the sewer lines, trunks and laterals, as well as the treatment plant.

The Sisters are paying half of the cost of the oxidation pond which the state decreed must be built. According to Santoro the pond has cost \$24,226.97, including the price of land,

engineering, legal and surveyor fees. The Sisters would pay \$12,113.48 on this. Altogether the cost of tying up with the treatment plant will cost the Sisters approximately \$65,000 and it was said they could put in their own plant for about the same price or less, but would have maintenance to contend with.

Under proposed changes in the contract the village would own the line installed by the Sisters and the Sisters would have no control over nor benefit from any tap-ins other than any made between the corner of St. Francis Rd. and U.S. 45. The Sisters would be limited to a population of 800 full time residents under the present plan and be guaranteed treatment of the sewage that would flow thru the 6-inch pressure line.

The change in size of lines from U.S. 45 west along Colorado Av. would take care of a population of 2,000, Hamilton said.

Negotiations toward completion of the contract is to proceed, the board agreed.

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Come On, Summertime

(Continued From Page 1)

Jan. 27 and 30 were still being maintained there Friday night, Fire Chief Lynn Kohlhaugen reported that the Salvation Army arrived Friday evening with TV dinners to feed the guests of the storm.

Village Clerk Walter Pfaff, of Frankfort, took exception to the inference in an item appearing in last week's issue that had a car owner appeared at the village hall on three days Jan. 26-27 to beat the Feb. 1 deadline to pay his village license fee there would have been no one there to serve him because officials were occupied with freeing the community of snow. Village Clerk Pfaff said he was on duty at the hall all of both days, not only to sell license stickers but to take care of calls and requests for aid in digging out. But because it was figured that a lot of people would be housebound by the snow that deadline was moved to Feb. 10. That is tomorrow and after that the fees will double.

Some long range forecaster said that February was going to be a wintery month and from the way it has started out anyone who would bet otherwise will surely ask odds.



NANCY GUNNING -- Mr. and Mrs. James Gunning, 113th and Southwest Hwy., Palos Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to PFC Gary A. Dellapenna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dellapenna, 13611 Elm St., Orland Park.

Miss Gunning is a 1965 graduate of Carl Sandburg High School and is now employed at Illinois Bell Telephone Co. PFC Dellapenna also attended Carl Sandburg and is now stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. in the 32nd Artillery. No date has been set for the wedding.



RITA ANN SCHINKOWSKI -- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schinkowski, 210 Walnut St., Frankfort, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita Ann, to Terry Wayne Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Larson Jr., 1890 Main St., Owosso, Mich.

The wedding is set for April 8 at 4 p.m. in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Frankfort. (Behnke photo)



MR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND W. HOLLSTEIN of Tinley Park, will hold an open house in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Tinley Park American Legion Hall, 17423 S. 67th ct. The Hollsteins were married Feb. 17, 1917. The celebrants are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Gladys) Andres and Mrs. Wilmer (Marion) Steinborn, both of Tinley Park. They also have five grandchildren. All relatives and friends are invited.

Honor Class At Providence

The Providence graduates of 25 years ago (the class of 1941-1942) will be honored at a banquet at Providence High School, New Lenox, Sunday, Feb. 19. The dinner will start at 2 p.m.

In order to plan properly for the occasion, tickets for the banquet are by reservation only. Cost per reservation is \$3.50, and must be made by Feb. 13.

Reservations may be placed with Mrs. Margaret Chamberlin Svetich, 813 Buell ave., Joliet (phone 726-6696) or with Mrs. Marie Novielli Gallo, Middletree rd., Joliet (phone 722-2728).

A short business meeting, conducted by the president, Miss Diane L. Scalzo, will follow the banquet. Other officers are: president-elect, Mrs. Marie Novielli Gallo; recording secretary, Miss Judy Levandowski; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Anne Stuke Felbinger; treasurer, Miss Marguerite Zlogar; and publicity chairman, Miss Donna Bycznski.

A new slate of officers will be announced at the meeting.

All alumnae are invited to participate.

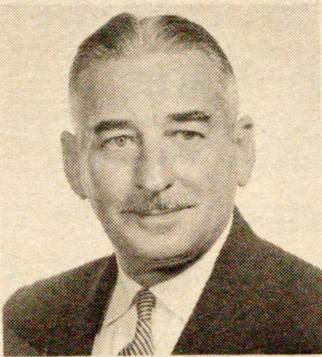


TALKS AND SCULPTS -- Abbott Pattison works while he talks to an audience at Sandburg High School. He utilized a conglomeration of material to produce a piece of art now on display at the school. (CSHS Photo)

New EDA Book An Aid To Zoners, Planners

The characteristics of 63 recently completed industrial plants located in all 50 states are described in a book published today by the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Mokenan Retires Jan. 31



A. J. LEAMY

Arthur J. Leamy, western traffic manager for the Western Maryland Railway Company, will retire Jan. 31, after 41 years of service. W. R. Downey, assistant vice president-traffic announced today.

Mr. Leamy was employed by two other railroads for a total of eight years before he joined Western Maryland as chief clerk in Chicago on Jan. 25, 1926.

Remaining in Chicago thruout his career, he subsequently became junior city freight agent, senior city freight agent, commercial freight agent and then western traffic manager.

Mr. Leamy is a member of the Union League Club, Traffic Club of Chicago and International Trade Club, serving on the board of directors with the latter.

"The book is designed as a quick-reference guide to assist community leaders and zoning administrators in their everyday job of teaching townspeople that industry can be aesthetically pleasing and compatible with other land uses," Eugene P. Foley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development, said in announcing its publication.

The 135-page, 9" by 11" book contains pictures and site sketches of one and two-story plants ranging in size from 12,880 square feet to 1,165,000 square feet. The plants, producing a wide variety of products, were selected from nominations by State planning agencies or from literature illustrating aesthetics in plant design and landscaping.

Also listed are the plant locations, reasons for choosing the community and the site, parking facilities, type and number of employees, transportation facilities, water source and use, power use, fuel type and consumption and waste treatment.

In almost every case the availability of labor was given by the firms as a reason for selecting the community. Other reasons cited most often were proximity to markets and availability of raw materials, availability of the necessary land and the co-operation of local officials and organizations in providing such facilities as roads, water and sewerage. Another reason often mentioned was that the community was the traditional location of the company's plant.

Most of the sites selected were zoned industrial. The others either zoned rural or unzoned. The availability of public facilities and transportation at the site was a consideration by many of the

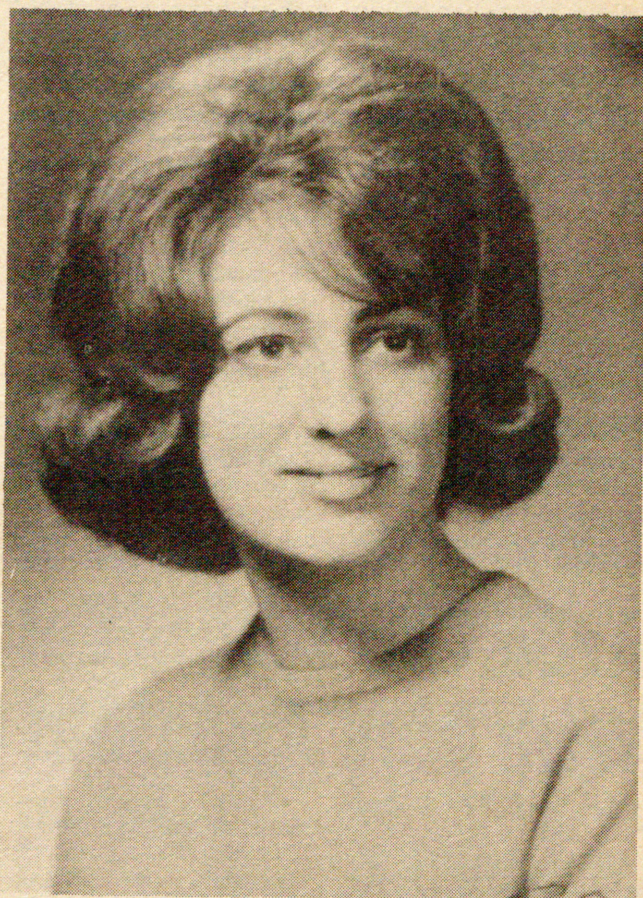
concerns.

The book was prepared by Theodore K. Pasma, Chief, Area and District Plans Division, Office of Development Districts, Economic Development Administration, in cooperation with the National Industrial Zoning Committee. It is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 at a price of \$1.75 a copy.

Palos Center Plans Family Night Feb. 15

The Community Center Foundation, Southwest Hwy., at 127th st., Palos Park, will hold Family Night, beginning at 6:45 p.m., with a share-a-dish dinner, Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Following the dinner, Bradford Laycock of Evanston, entertainer and juggler, will present an entertaining program. Laycock was an M.C. at one of the inaugural balls for President Eisenhower, and has recently made an appearance at the Disneyland Hotel.



MARY LOUISE GERTENRICH -- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Gertenrich, 11421 W. 194th St., Mokena, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Everett C. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. May, of Ringwood, Ill. Mary Louise is a 1963 graduate of Lincoln-Way High School and will graduate from Northern Ill. University in June.

Mr. May, a graduate of Northern Ill. University also, is presently teaching at Bloom Twp. High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

hints for Homeowners

BY: RICHARD DeLANO
ASSISTANT COOK COUNTY
FARM ADVISER IN ORNA-
MENTAL HORTICULTURE
AND FLORICULTURE

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach but with a woman the way to her heart is with flowers. Flowers or plants on Valentines Day are the perfect gift at this time to express sentiment and tenderness.

In the past the heart shaped leaf of wild violets and their flowers were a suitable Valentines Day offering. They may still be obtained occasionally in larger flower shops. African violets though not a heart shaped leaf are an alternative. Floral gifts may take several other forms. A most sophisticated flower could be an arrangement of cut antherium imported from Florida or Hawaii. The flower may be described as a patent leather heart with a yellow spike at the notch.

For a less formal occasion, a pot of cyclamen is a good expression of this holiday mood. The semi-heart shaped leaves have quite an attractive mottled effect. Over the leaves are pink, or white flowers. The reflexed petals give a flame-like effect. Thus the general Valentines Day impression is that of a group of flaming hearts. As a pot plant, the cyclamen has the added advantage of expressing your sentiment over a period of many weeks...even months.

For care, it demands a cool place in the house and

plenty of light. This requirement will probably be met if the plant is held flush against the glass. It is also important to lower the plants night temperature. This can be done by merely drawing the draperies in back of the plant. This keeps out the room heat. In addition, give the plant plenty of water, and you can expect bloom for about two months.

Cyclamen are usually discarded after bloom. However, should you wish to try the difficult art of reblooming, start by reducing the water after all the flowers

are gone and as the leaves fade. In summer when all the leaves are dead, turn the pot on its side in a completely shaded spot in the garden. Repot the corm in a good light garden soil in late July. Allow half the bulb to be exposed above the soil line. Growth will soon start from the crown and you will find it ready to bring indoors by late September.

Green plants with heart shaped leaves can also exhibit an expression of Valentines Day sentiment. A small pot of pothos in a suitably decorated container is a good example. Pothos may best be described as variegated or marbled philodendron.

Philodendron dressed in ribbons, hearts and bows can also be given. Many varieties of them have arrowhead or heart shaped leaves that will readily carry out the theme of the day.

Culture of the dozens of philodendron varieties is basically the same. They thrive in a temperature range of 62 to 85 degrees. If you can pass your hand over the surface and see a faint shadow, then you have enough light to grow philodendron.

Watering of philodendron is a little different from many flowering plants such as the cyclamen. Philodendrons should be watered thoroughly and then permitted to dry out. Water again when the soil is dry to the touch. Sufficient water, properly applied, is probably the most important factor in producing large uniform leaves.

Regardless of what you give, cut flowers, blooming or green plants, don't forget Valentines day next Tuesday February 14.

CASH AT PEN POINT...

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143rd Street And LaGrange Road

Orland Park, Illinois

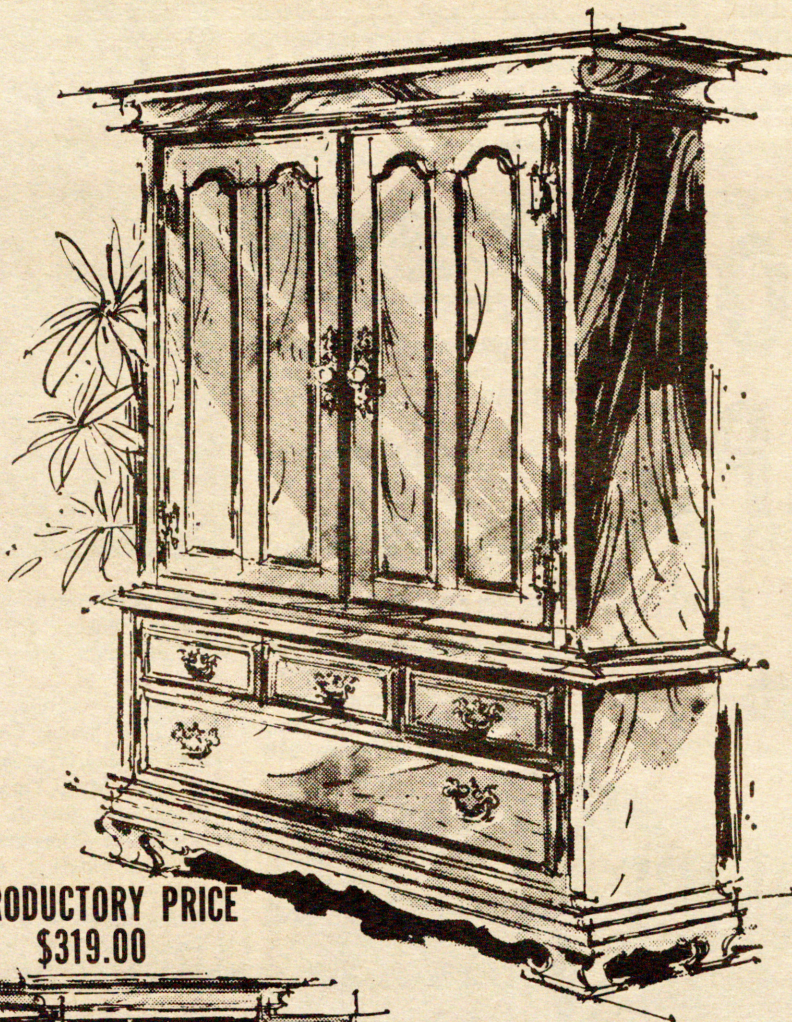
Phone (312) 349-8500

ONE
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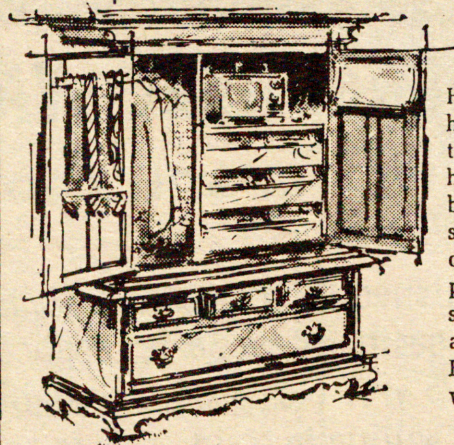
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Charles River
Wardrobe Chest

from the Old Colony collection by
famous Heywood-Wakefield



INTRODUCTORY PRICE
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He'll never wonder where his socks went...or his undershirts disappeared to...when he's got this beautifully commodious wardrobe to keep his haberdashery organized. Deep cabinets for bulky items, narrow drawers for small things, space and more space to hold everything from cuff links to sweaters...and more. A mirror, a private electric outlet, a hanger area...even space for his own TV! What man could ask for anything more! A handsome addition to any Early American room in solid hard rock maple with a hand-rubbed cinnamon finish.

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"Decorator Showcase"

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Our Country's beginning and much of its history is dedicated to religious freedom.

It is only proper that we are constantly vigilant to continue to protect this most precious freedom.

Sincerely,

Hirsch
MEMORIAL
CHAPEL



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Hams Bacon
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SATURDAY 9 - 6
SUNDAY 1 - 6

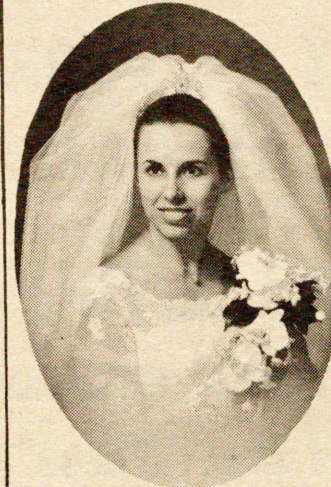
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BRIDALS 67

Wednesday February 22, 1967
8 p.m.



Behnke Studio

7800 W.
Lincoln Hwy.
Rt 30 Frankfort Ill.

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FEATURING:

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Men's formal wear by Kosacks
Flowers by Bernardin's
Music by Chuck Michaels Orch.
Catering by Cottage Food Services
Table appointments by DuPage Salad Master
Photography by Behnke

A COMPLETE SHOW FOR THE BRIDE

With The Latest Trends In Planning Your Wedding

REFRESHMENTS

GIFTS TO THE LUCKY ONES

Knights Win 2 Cage Tilts Over Weekend

The Lincoln-Way varsity basketball team had a good week-end.

The Knights romped over Reavis, 85 to 58 in a South-west Suburban Conference game on Friday night and then trounced Eisenhower of Blue Island, a member of the South Suburban loop, on Saturday, 75 to 63, after spotting the Cardinals a 15-point lead in the first quarter.



A PLEASURE, JIM

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express appreciation to the Mokena village officials responsible for the excellent way the snow removal was handled.

So many times people like to complain and criticize, which is their privilege, but I think a "pat on the back" and "job well done" is certainly in order for the action taken during the snow storm.

Jim Raffauf
(Editor's Note: When anyone mentions "snow storm" now, there is no doubt but they mean that the one of Jan. 25 - 26, that had the entire region tied up until last week.

As a matter of fact all of the area villages, Frankfort, New Lenox and Orland Park, as well as Mokena, merit congratulations for the excellent job they did in getting streets open and the snow hauled away.

Willis was pleased with the way his Knights came roaring back after trailing 18 to 3 in the first period. At half-time Lincoln-Way was in front 30 to 28 and increased the difference to 10 points in the third quarter.

The Knights shot a .500 clip from the floor and played good defense, according to Willis. Mike Seitzinger scored 22 points and Dave Eden 20. Jim Fredin and Dean Warning scored 10 points each.

"We fed Seitzinger in the early going," Willis explained, "and then when Eisenhower changed its defense we turned to Dave."

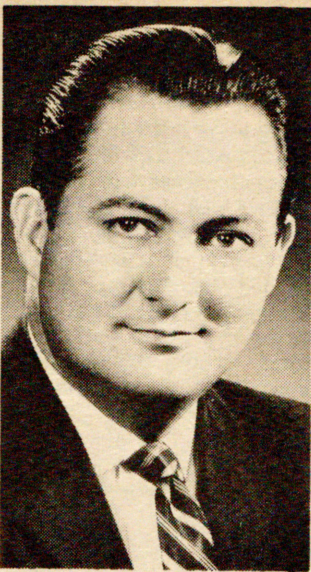
In the game against Reavis the Knights led all the way. They were ahead 23 to 16 at the quarter, 42 to 30 at the half, 61 to 37 at the end of the third period and 85-58 at game's end.

Seitzinger had 20 points; Eden 16; Pat McCabe, 13; Bill Stanfill, 10; Fredin, 7; Ihde and Mike McCabe, 6 each; Kohlbacker, 4 and Warning 3.

The Rams shot .385 from the floor compared to the Knights .458 but Reavis had an .800 percentage from the free throw line to the Knights .677.

OK'S RESTAURANTS

The Will County Health Department approved two Frankfort food and drink establishments for licenses, Ye Olde Trunk, of Kansas St. and The Wagon Wheel, Nebraska St. They were inspected recently and approval was given to the village board.



"SPANKING JUDGE" to address combined organization meeting of St. John's United Church of Christ, Mokena, next Thursday night, Feb. 16. The "Spanking Judge," so called because in his dealing with juveniles he believed that a sound spanking, delivered at the proper time, could do much to curb delinquency, is William J. Obermiller, Whiting, Ind. He is community relations representative for American Oil Co.

The Sunday Evening Club is sponsoring the meeting. Baby sitting will be available and refreshments served by Margaret Cappel, Jeannette Knieriem, June Kropp, Marion Homerding, Shirley Rauch, Marge Istel, Eleanor Wrath, Gladys Swanberg, Vilet Weitendorf, Lillian Westphal, Lillian Martie, Irene Benson, Phyllis Koerner and Florence Christensen.

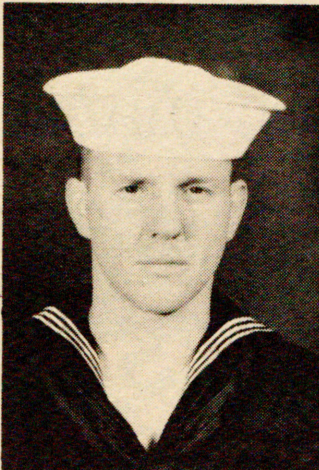
Apathy Marks Mokena Village Board Race

There will be three vacancies on the Mokena Village Board this year but to date only two candidates have made their intentions known.

Henry Clark, who was appointed to the board to serve out the term of Gary Chase, who resigned when the Rock Island Lines transferred him to the LaSalle-Ottawa area, has announced that he is a candidate for election.

The other person who has taken out a nominating petition is Howard Schoop.

The terms expiring this year are held by Hans Mueller and Marvin Weitendorf. Both declined to run for another term.



SEAMAN RECRUIT Richard A. Kukac, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Kukac, 10201 Hazel Ct., Orland Park, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

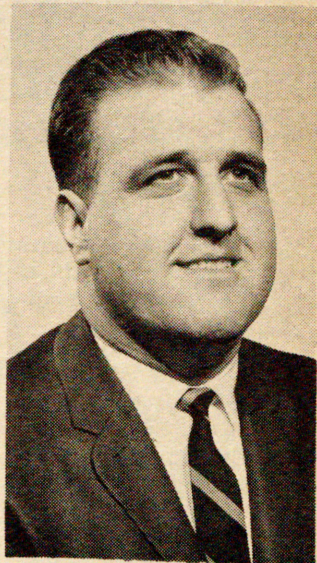
Orland Man Heads Chicago & Indiana Railroad Company

The Board of Directors of Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad Company has announced the election of Robert E. Dowdy as president and general manager.

President Dowdy joined the Western Indiana on November 1, 1964, as superintendent. He came from the Norfolk and Western Railway where he had served in the operating department. Prior to his association with that railroad he had been with the Wabash Railroad in Montpelier, Ohio, with which railroad he became associated in February, 1958, in the engineering department. He later transferred to the transportation department.

He is a graduate of the University of Missouri, with a degree in civil engineering.

Mr. Dowdy was born Jan. 6, 1936, at Moberly, Mo., where he attended school including Moberly Junior College. He is married to the former Susan Page of Montpelier, Ohio. They reside at Orland Park, with their two children, Gregory, 7, and Chris Anne, 5. He serves on the Orland Park Grade school board of education.



ROBERT E. DOWDY



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY YUNKER -- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yunker of Minooka, will celebrate their 25th. Wedding Anniversary Feb. 14.

In honor of the occasion, an open house will be given by their children from 2 to 7 p.m. on Feb. 12 in the Yunker home. No invitations are going issued, but all relatives and friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Yunker have six children: Leslie, who is serving with the US Army in North Carolina; Mrs. Russell (Elaine) Peppers of Champaign; Melvin of Minooka; Larry and Marilyn, students at Minooka High School, and Donna Mae, a first grader at Minooka grade school.

The couple were married Feb. 14, 1942. Mr. Yunker is engaged in dairy farming.



Providence High School's "A" Honor Roll for the first semester has been announced by Brother K. Daniel, F.S.C., principal of the New Lenox school.

To attain "A" honors, a student must receive five A's or four A's and one B for the subjects attempted.

The honored students from this area are as follows: Senior Theodore Osuch, 19609 Poplar St., Mokena; Junior Teresa Wingate, 218 Prairie Rd., New Lenox; Sophomore Suellen Pels, Edgewood Ct., Mokena and Jean Clemens, 131 Maple Lane, New Lenox; Freshman Jerome Peters, 203 E. Wood St., New Lenox.

PERSONNEL WANTED

WE ARE STILL LOOKING

Established Ill. Company - We Have filled 2 of the 4 positions available, applicant should be over 25 yrs. old, good personality and appearance; willing to train, able to accept responsibility. Pay from \$150 to \$200 wk. Have not filled position paying \$15,500 yearly. This is not a door to door or traveling sales job. Phone 725-0111, Feb. 10, from 10 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. For Mr. C. F. Baker.

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Soil Conservation Dist. Makes Awards At Annual Dinner

The annual meeting of the Will-South Cook Soil and Water Conservation District was held at the Marvell Hall, Chicago Heights, Feb. 2. Nearly 200 people attended the dinner meeting, sponsored this year by the American Savings Bank of South Chicago Heights. After the meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m., by Chairman Richard McHugh, a roast beef dinner was served fam-

ily style.

Arthur States, Joliet realtor and farm manager, was the recipient of the "Conservationist of the Year" award for the district, given by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Plaques for outstanding conservation activities were also presented to Richard McHugh of Manhattan; Erwin Schmaedeke of Mokena; George Archibald of New Lenox; William Stelter of Tinley Park and LeRoy Deutsche of Crete. A. H. Franzen of the Goodyear Company, made the presentations and also awarded the district with the second place honor.

The speaker, the Rev. Eugene Carter, pastor of the Crete Methodist Church, was

introduced by Mr. Deutsche, board member. The Rev. Mr. Carter, who has gained recognition in the district for his interest in Soil Stewardship, stressed the importance of everyone's responsibility to care for natural resources.

The annual election resulted with the re-election to the board of Mr. Deutsche and the election of Earl Ken-

niston, new-comer from Manhattan. Mr. McHugh, who is leaving the board, was honored with a standing vote of thanks for his eight years of faithful service to the district.

Musical entertainment was provided by Miss Verda Jo Sass of Lockport, who sang selections from "Sound of Music" and "This Land Is Your Land".

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1967

Starting Time: 10:00 A.M.

WAYNE KIPP, MOMENCE, ILLINOIS

Located 5 mi. NE of Momence - 2 mi. east of Blue Note then 1 mi. north & 1/2 mi. east.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

JD 4010 Diesel wide front end excell. cond.; JD 7C diesel tractor clean; 1955 SC Case with foot clutch; IHC Model 403 self-propelled combine with 229 corn head & cab; IHC #15 field chopper like new; 1966 JD 495A corn planter dry fert.; Oliver 5 bottom plow; JD 4 bottom 16" plow trip beams; Case 3 bottom 14" plow; AC13'6" winged wheel disc; JD 4 row cultivator; 12' Kewanee cultimulcher; JD stalk chopper; Case rotary hoe & carrier; JD 10' field cultivator; JD Model N. manure spreader; 150 bu. P.T.O. spreader - tandem axle; 4 section drag; 2 section drag; 4 bar side delivery rake; Case 10' grain drill grass seed attach.; 8 row sprayer - stainless steel tank.

Case hyd. 8x14 barge box & gear; Do Mor loader uni. brackets & blade; 2 IHC Model 100 & 1 Case Heavy duty gears with hyd. dump boxes; IHC feed wagon; Grainovator auger wagon; 3 hp Long crop dryer; LMP electric corn spreader; 24' bin sweep; 41' West Co. 7" auger; 41' Bazooka 6" auger; 21' Viking 6" auger; Mayrath 4" auger; Radson electric grain tester; Radson Battery grain tester; Post hole digger; 3 point hitch; 3 JD hyd. cylinders; JD wheel weights; 12x38 dual wheels; Heat houser for 4010 & 70 - 12x38 tractor chains.

TRUCKS & AUTO

1961 Ford Stationwagon; 1960 1/2 ton Chev. pickup; 1954 Ford pickup with rack; 1952 IHC 1 ton truck with hoist.

SHOP & GARDEN TOOLS

Electric welder; Acetylene weld., cutting tips-comp.; 7" electric saw; McCulloch chain saw; 1/2" electric drill & bits; Air compressor; Drill press; Paint sprayer; Bench grinder & motor; Floor creeper.

2 Lawn Boy rider mowers; Root riding mower; 2 Home-coe lawn mowers; Jacobs lawn mower; Swing set; Picnic table; Drop cords; Pipe wrenches; Hand tools - log chains; Electric fence & supplies.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Kenmore electric range; Westinghouse upright freezer; Crosely refrigerator; Kenmore washer; Electric dryer; Speed Queen wringer washer.

Filing cabinets; Kitchen cabinets; Lawn chairs; Office desk; Old trunks; Glassware & dishes; 5 rooms of miscellaneous furniture.

Lunch will be served by Methodist Men.

Auctioneer's note: Above listing well cared for, excellent condition.

AUCTIONEERS - Norman Strassenburg, Mokena, Ill. 312-479-5997. Lowell Raber, Grant Park, Ill. 815-472-4417.

Clerk & Cashier: Richard Erickson & Sons, Mokena, Illinois 312-479-5139.

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ATTENTION!

Parties interested in Consigning machinery and equipment, shop tools etc. to the annual consignment sale, held at Francis 4-H Field.

Please contact Norman Strassenburg, Rt. 6 & Wolf Rd., Mokena, phone 479-5997 or Richard Erickson, Mokena, 479-5139.

SALE WILL BE HELD ON

SATURDAY, MAR. 11, 1967

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1967

STARTING TIME: 10:30 A.M.

David Beaver - Kirk Burmaster, Peotone, Illinois. Located 1/2 mi. West of Route 45 on the Peotone Blacktop. Having decided to quit farming we will sell the following:

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

1960-D17-AC Diesel-wide front end power steering-1370 hours; JD Model 60 tractor-M&W pistons overhauled 300 hours; 1950-WD-AC completely overhauled; IHC Model H tractor-new tires; WC-AC on rubber; AC Model 17 loader for D17; JD 227 MTD, picker reconditioned new spiral rolls; AC mounted picker; AC-FTO 5' combine; JD 10' grain drill with grass seed attach. on rubber; Case 3 bottom 14" plow on rubber; Oliver Ray Dex 3 bottom plow; IHC 2 bottom plow; JD 2 bottom plow; JD 490 4 row planter; JD 4 row cultivator; AC 2 row cultivator; IHC 10' tandem disc; Case 10' tandem disc; IHC 8' tandem disc; 2-4 sections drags-folding beams; 2-4 section rotary hoes; 2 Century weed sprayers; JD 7' mower; AC 7' semi mounted mower; Case 4 bar hay rake. New Idea stalk chopper - like new; New Idea tractor spreader.

JD Model H manure spreader; IHC 10' field cultivator; IHC 7' field cultivator; 3 section corrugated roller; Endgate seeder; #43 PTO JD sheller; 40' elevator, overhead hoist & speed jack; Slip scraper-walking plow; Heavy duty Bradley gear & hoist; New Holland gear with 8x14 rack; 2 rubber tired gears & flare boxes; 10" Gehl hammermill; 50' endless 8" drive belt; 2-16' feed bunks; 3-15' cattle gates; Hand corn sheller; Fanning mill; 2 hog waterers-2 self feeders; 2 water tanks; 2 tank heaters; 2 overhead gas tanks & stands; 2 portable buildings (10x12) (10x18); 2 JD hydraulic cylinders; 1 AC hydraulic cylinder; Heat houser for D17 & WD; 2 tractor umbrellas; Set of wheel weights; Bantam riding rotary mower; Weed cutter with syckle bar; 3 gal. sprayer; Hog troughs-poultry feeders.

SHOP TOOLS & MISC. ITEMS

Air compressor; 80 amp electric welder; Bench grinder with motor; 2 vices-die set; Forge-post drill; Carpenter tools; Log chains-wire stretcher; Grease guns-oil pumps. Corn rake-forks-spades-shovels; Garden tools - scythes; Several electric motors; IHC electric fence; Pump jack-8 gal. cans; 10 gal. hot water heater; Electric hot patcher; 14x16' tarpaulin.

ANTIQUES

Dressers; 4 string banjo; Oak round table; Wooden drill press; Adjustable wooden plane; Hickory walking canes. Old trunks; Flat irons; Sausage stuffer; Crock & old bottles; Bean pot-pitchers; Butter churns; Numerous other articles.

Lunch will be served on premises.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents or items left after sale.

Sale Conducted By: STRASSENBURG COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE.

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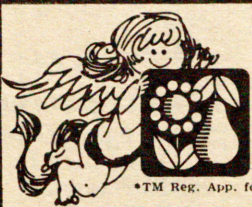
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1961 M&M-M5 gas tractor-1540 hr. - 4 wheel drive; 1951 IHC Model M tractor with 4 row cultivator; 1959 JD 45 Selfpropelled combine; 1951 Chev. 1 1/2 ton truck 2 spd. axle; 1952 IHC pickup with rack; 6 cylinder Hercules Motor with clutch; Oliver Superior 12' grain drill with grass seed attach.; IHC Model 450-4 row planter; New Idea Model 300 corn picker; 1960 JD 12' duck ft. on rubber; 1960 M&M 4 bottom 14"hyd. plow; IHC no. 8 3 bottom 14" plow on rubber; IHC 12" duckfoot; 13'4" Kewanee wheel disc; M&M 4 section rotary hoe; Massey Harris 7' semi mtd. mower; Bradley 4 bar tractor rake; Century 8 row sprayer with drop nozzle; 8 row mounted sprayer; 4 section Kewanee harrow folding beam; Turly PTO broadcast seeder; M&M Manure spreader; Ottawa post hole digger.

New Idea 12A 4 wheel spreader; 10ft. Ezzee flow spreader; Barnman Lime Box; Woods Bro. 5' rotary mower; Endgate seeder; 10' Dunham double roller; 2 rubber tired gears & boxes; Bradley gear with 6x12 flat bed; 18' Mayrath 4" auger; 10' Hintz 6" auger; Bob Sled; New cattle scratcher; Koyker corn saver; Fanning mill with motor; Heat Houser for M&M; Set of dual wheels 12x38; 2 sets tractor chains (12x38) & (11x38); 3 Cherlyn 2 way hyd. cylinders with hoses; 3 sets M&M wheel weights; 50 seed bags; 3 rolls corn cribbing; Electric hedge trimmer; Feed bunks; Poultry and hog equipment; Barb wire & woven wire.

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1/2" Electric slow speed drill; 6-inch Skill saw; Post drill; Several electric motors; 2 electric time switchers; Battery charger; Pipe wrenches - hand tools; Forks - shovels - chains; Misc. parts - assorted bolts; Sausage grinder-butter churn.

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New Lenox

Ash Wednesday Marks Start Of Weekly Lenten Services

MRS. DOLORES ANDERSON
Telephone: 485-2365

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 8, will mark the beginning of a series of weekly Lenten observances at New Lenox Methodist Church. Fellowship suppers will be held each Wednesday at 6:30 with families bringing various dishes for the pot-luck meal. Following the supper there will be a program for various guest speakers have been invited. Mrs. John Francis is in charge of the Ash Wednesday supper arrangements. Following the meal an Ash Wednesday observance will be held in the sanctuary which Rev. Herbert George will conduct.

Friday, Feb. 10, is designated as World Day of Prayer. A prayer service will be held at 10 a.m. at the New Lenox Methodist Church. Theme for World Day of Prayer is "Of His Kingdom There Shall Be No End". At 4 p.m. a special Children's Service will be held. Mrs. Lawrence Nordwall is chairman of this spiritual life emphasis on the first Friday in Lent.

A schedule of two Sunday morning services of worship will be started on Feb. 12, at the Methodist Church. Identical services will be held at 9:30 and at 11 a.m. Nursery care will be provided at both services. Church school classes for all ages will be held at 9:30.

The New Lenox Ministerial Fellowship will meet Tuesday Feb. 7 at the Church of the Nazarene fellowship hall at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson have returned home from a four weeks trip thru the Southwestern States, where they visited many places of interest in various parts of Calif., Nev., Ariz., and Mex.

While in Ariz., they visited with Mrs. Anderson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Reilly, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meyer, at Tucson, Ariz., who are former New Lenox, and Joliet residents.

The New Lenox PTO meeting will be held Tuesday Feb. 14 at 7:45 p.m. at the Oakview school. Girl Scouts of New Lenox will present the flag. The business meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Victor Miller.

Edwin Sams will present a demonstration of the students of the Physical Education department of Oakview school.

Door prizes will be awarded, and a social hour will follow with the 3rd grade mothers serving refreshments.

"Cooking With Your Hat On", sponsored by the local PTO, will be held on Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. in the fellow-

ship hall of Methodist church. The program will be sponsored by the Northern Illinois Gas Company, and the 4th grade mothers of the school will serve cake and coffee.

Dishes prepared by the Home Economist during the demonstration will be given as door prizes.

Tickets for the program will be \$1 and are available from any members of PTO or at the door.

Plans are being made by the Women of Grace Episcopal church for a Spring card party to be held on April 12, and for a Rummage sale to be held on June 23 and 24.

On Feb. 11, the Martha Circle of the Methodist church will have a Bakery sale at the New Lenox State Bank, starting at 9:30.

Mrs. William McBride, general chairman of the St. Judes annual Style Show to be held this year, on Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. at Francis 4-H field, has announced that the tickets are now available from Council members.

The Deborah Circle of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Thackrey, 208 South Cedar road. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Charles Kerr. A Film

strip on "How Things Change People" will be shown.

Ashes will be distributed after both morning Masses, at 8 and 8:50 a.m. on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 8, and also after the 7:30 Mass in the evening, at St. Judes Catholic Church.

The Goodwill Industries truck from Chicago will be in New Lenox, Feb. 9 and 23 picking up repairable articles of clothing, appliances and small household furnishings. Anyone wishing to have the truck stop should dial 722-5189.

General meeting of the WSCS will be held Wed. Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. in Fellowship hall of the New Lenox Methodist church. Leader will be Mrs. Lawrence Nordwall, and hostesses will be Mrs. Elton Pyle and Mrs. Roy Dowle. There will be a Kitchen shower to re-supply the kitchen at the church.

Ruth Circle members of the Methodist church will meet Tues. Feb. 7 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leslie Young, on Spring Green Dr. in Joliet. Mrs. Jean Hammond will be co-hostess, and Mrs. Young will have the devotions. Mrs. JoAnn Gleason will have the program which will be on "Conversations In Poverty".

The Martha Circle will meet Wednesday Feb. 8 in Fellowship hall at 1:30 at the

Methodist church. Program will be on "The Christian Culture" by Miss Agnes Oliver. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Duerr, and Mrs. Earl Dent.

Spec. 5 Glenn J. Staples with the 1099th TC Co. in Viet Nam, has written to express his thanks to Cub Scout Pack 49, and their Den mothers, for the Christmas packages sent to his outfit.

A 3/C David Batson left Wednesday Feb. 1 for Valdosta, Ga. where he will be stationed for the next 6 months for training at Moody Air Force Base. Airman Batson completed his basic training and some schooling at Amarillo, AFB, prior to spending a leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Batson and family.

Mrs. Wendell Cooper underwent surgery last week in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

New Lenox Grade School Band Boosters will sponsor a Beef and Ham buffet, Sunday Feb. 12 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Francis 4-H field. Adults tickets will be \$1.75 and students .75¢. Those under 6 years of age will be admitted free. Tickets are available now from any booster member or at the door.

Pvt. David L. Winings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

T. Willings, 724 Ogden Rd., New Lenox, completed an aircraft maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala., Jan. 26.

The next meeting of the Agriculture Adult Evening classes of Lincoln - Way High School will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. and the topic will be "Soil Management For Profit".

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kokal, 145 E. Second Ave., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Darlene Ann, to L.Cpl. Richard Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Williams, Pioneer Place, Lincolnwood.

The wedding will take place Saturday Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Frankfort.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony at the church, but invitations have been issued for the reception which will be held from 9 to 12 at the American Legion Hall in Frankfort.

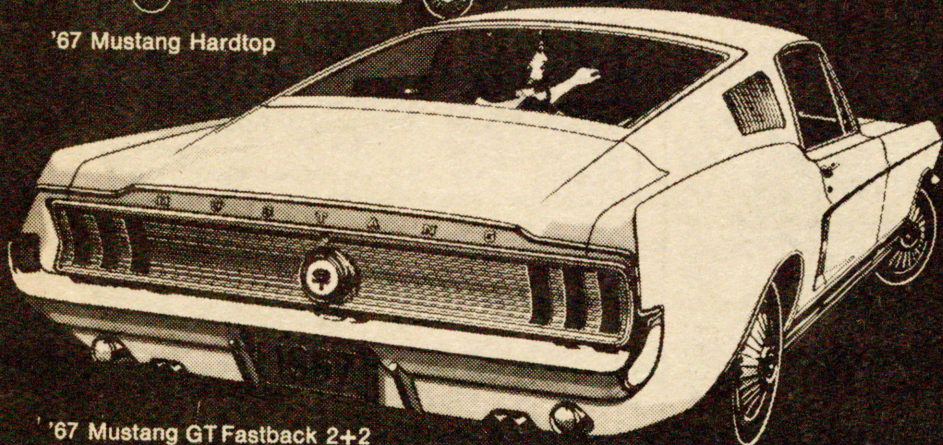
L.Cpl. Lockhart is stationed with the U.S. Marines at New River Base in Jacksonville, N.C.



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HULLO, YANK, new arrival from down under, appears to be saying to the photographer. This pup, a curly coat Labrador was purchased in New Zealand by the Sauk Trail Labrador Kennels on U.S. 30 near Mokena arrived at Los Angeles Jan. 27 and flown to O'Hare Field after that airport reopened following the winter storm. He is a friendly fellow and not a bit shy. He is to be raised for breeding, according to Mary Looschen, one of the kennel owners. He has no name yet altho it was suggested that Blizzard would be appropriate since he arrived in one.

(Graphic Newspapers photo)

Green Garden

Womens Guild Hosts Barbecue Feb. 12

The Womens Guild of the St. John's United Church of Christ of North Peotone are having Family Night, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. Rentley-Soba Keltzer of Mokochung, India. He is a student at the Chicago Seminary. After the meeting, a barbecue lunch will be served.

The Green Garden Pionchle Club will be entertained by Mrs. Orville

Births At Silver Cross Hospital

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Swanberg, W. 194th. St., girl, Jan. 6; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carney, R.R. 1 boy, Jan. 9; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruser, Scott St., boy, Jan. 10; Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce, 11013 First St., boy, Jan. 18; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haas, 9630 W. 191st. St., boy, Jan. 21.

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. James Hearn, Box 241, boy, Jan. 4; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lauffer, 617 Cedar Rd., girl, Jan. 8; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scheck, 123 Third Ave., girl, Jan. 8; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wahl, 638 Oxford Ct., boy, Jan. 13; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrobel, 1700 New Lenox Rd., girl, Jan. 14; Mr. and Mrs. John Tarrant, 402 Pine St., boy, Jan. 19; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wischover, Rt. 1, boy, Jan. 19; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butcher, 210 Roberts Rd., girl, Jan. 22; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Woods, 1156 N. Cedar Rd., boy, Jan. 23;

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. John Bulkema, Rt. 1, boy, Jan. 7; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson, 148 Ash St., boy, Jan. 25.
ORLAND PARK
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Binder, 10317 W. 151st. St., girl, Jan. 5.

Lincoln Estates

Founders Day Theme To Be Fashion Show

MRS. EMIL WILLE
Telephone: 469-5277
The Ann Rutledge P.T.A. will hold their annual Founders day meeting Monday evening, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the meeting will be "Past Navigators". The past presidents will be honored. The program will be a Fashion show. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Frank Kovar, chairman, Mrs. Stanley Balsie, Mrs. George Stelter and Mrs. Jack Lorden.

The boy scout troop #237 held an election of officers recently. Ricky Staton and Steve Dickens were elected Patrol leaders. Bobby Dickens was elected treasurer. They have three new boys in the troop. They are David and Kenneth Bidne and Dale Sales.

The pupils of Ann Rutledge school enjoyed another hot lunch on Tuesday, Jan. 24. The menu consisted of Barbecues on buns, potato chips, milk and candy bars. Those who furnished and served the food were Mrs. Wm. LaFave, Mrs. Bill Rinkenberger, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Stanley Lesniewicz, Mrs. Jack McCarter, Mrs. Glenn Chedister, Mrs. Glenn Coburn, Mrs. Jack Blevins, Mrs. James McCoy, Mrs. Russel Wolcott, Mr. Logan Chastain, Mrs. Lynn Chedister, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. Roy Robertson.

Mrs. Emereth Boyden spent several days in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McLean of Kankakee. She stayed in the McLean home while Mr. and Mrs. McLean went Skiing. They went to the Alpine Lodge in Wis.

Church News

St. Anthony's Catholic Fr. Cecil Koop O.F.M., Pastor. Sunday masses at 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Calvary Baptist - Reverend John Wahnert, Pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m.

The Reverend David Mortensen, manager of student placement at Moody Bible Institute of Chicago will be the guest speaker on February 12 for the morning services and for the evening gospel services at 7:00 p.m. The Reverend and Mrs. Wahnert will be spending the weekend in Shellsburg Iowa where they will help Mrs. Wahnert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lunt celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mid-week Prayer meeting and bible study at 7:00 p.m. The girl Scout troop #378 and their leaders will meet in the church basement, Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Young peoples meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

The Youth Crusade which was previously planned for Jan. 27 and 28, with the Reverend Mrs. Aymond Anderson, was not held, due to the inclement weather. Watch for the new date.

Lincolnwood

Scout Pack Annual Banquet

MRS. DOLORES ANDERSON
Telephone: 485-2365
Cub Scout Pack 6 held a Planning meeting Thursday night, Feb. 2, at Grace Episcopal church in New Lenox, to make plans for their annual Blue and Gold Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wischover, Arrow Head Dr., are parents of a son (8# 4 oz.) born Jan. 19 at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet. The new arrival has been named Roger Charles, Jr.

Den 5 Cub Scouts with their den mother, Mrs. Robert Bisching, met Thursday afternoon at the Schmul school, to start plans for their annual Blue and Gold Banquet. Games were played after the meeting.

Den 4 Cub scouts with their leader Mrs. Sam Foster, met Thursday afternoon at the home of their den mother, Mrs. Foster.



LESTER H. JOHNSON--Lester H. Johnson is now associated with the Mokena State Bank as Executive Vice-President.

Mr. Johnson has resided in Lockport all his life and has 37 years of banking experience. He is a graduate of Lockport schools, School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin, and American Bankers Association National Installment Credit School at the University of Chicago Extension.

Mr. Johnson is married and the father of two sons and two daughters.

L-W Savings Pays \$4,505 To Insure All It's Accounts

An annual premium of \$4,505 has just been paid by Lincoln - Way Savings to cover the cost of federal insurance of its savings accounts.

Payment was made to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, the permanent federal agency that protects accounts in insured associations to \$15,000.

The \$15,000 ceiling is a higher limit authorized by Congress in late 1966. Before that, savings at insured associations had been protected to \$10,000.

Donald A. Nepote, executive vice president, said the higher ceiling was set in recognition of the facts that no saver has lost a penny covered by FSLIC insurance in the 32 years since the agency was founded, and that the FSLIC is now in stronger financial position than ever.

"The insurance that pro-

pects your account in an insured savings association doesn't cost savers a cent," Mr. Nepote pointed out.

"Nor does this insurance cost taxpayers anything either, because the FSLIC is completely self-supporting".

Nepote explained that the FSLIC meets all its expenses and adds to its insurance reserves out of its own income. This comes partly from premiums paid by member - associations like Lincoln - Way Savings, and partly from interest the FSLIC earns on government bonds in its reserve fund.

He noted that when the FSLIC was founded in 1934, it was capitalized with a loan of \$100 million from the U.S. Treasury.

"But the last of that was repaid in 1958 -- and at a handsome profit to the government," Nepote said.

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Frankfort

Postponed Church Dinner Now Scheduled For April

MRS. KATHERINE HEISNER
Telephone: 469-5187

Due to inclement weather and bad roads, there has been many cancellations, one of which has been the postponement of the roast beef dinner at St. Peter's United Church of Christ. This is the second time the dinner has had to be postponed. It will definitely be held in April. Time and date will be announced later.

The Royal Neighbors will have their meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, after the Lenten Services and it will be held in the home of Mrs. Edward Warning.

The Frankfort Woman's Club is announcing its 50th Anniversary Ball to be held Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Veteran's Memorial Bldg in Frankfort. Henry Buetes orchestra will furnish the music for dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$5.00 per couple and may be purchased from club members or at the door. A cocktail hour beginning at 8 p.m. will precede the ball.

The Womens Fellowship of St. Peter's Church will sew carpet rags at the church Wednesday, Feb. 15, starting at 9 a.m.

The PTA of Eastern Will County Area Council will have their Founders Day Banquet on Friday evening, Feb. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Manhattan American Legion Hall. Mrs. James Rowell of Joliet, a handwriting analyst will be the guest speaker. Mrs. John Bourg of Manhattan, the president, will conduct the business meeting. Donations for the banquet are \$3.00 anyone wishing to have one may do so by calling Mrs. O.J. Novota, the Secretary.

Mrs. John Weitendorf entertained the Amite Club at her home Tuesday evening, Jan. 24. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wischover, Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The next football game of the team of Frankfort Community grade school will take place on Friday, evening, Feb. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at Channahon.

The Men's Fellowship of

the St. Peter's United Church will give a pancake breakfast in the church Fellowship Hall this coming Saturday morning, Feb. 11, starting at 6:30 a.m. till 1 p.m.

They will serve bacon and eggs, or sausage with your pancakes. Donations for adults will be \$1.25 and children 75¢. Anyone is welcome.

This week on Friday, Feb. 10, members of the St. Peter's United Church of Christ and the Frankfort Methodist Church are invited to attend the World Day of Prayer services which will be held in the Mokena Methodist Church, beginning at 2 p.m.

The Men's Fellowship of St. Peter's United Church of Christ will meet at the church, Tuesday evening, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Those who will serve refreshments are Clark Bennett and Harold Scheer.

CHURCH NEWS
St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Rev. LaVern Smith pastor, Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., worship services at 10:30 a.m.

Frankfort Methodist Church, Rev. Charles KEP LER, MINISTER, Sunday sch at 9 a.m., worship service at 10:30 a.m.
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Rev. Erwin Baumgartner, pastor, Services, Sunday school at 10:45 a.m., worship services at 9:30 a.m.

The Anniversary Dance of the Frankfort Woman's Club will be held at the Prestwick Country Club on Saturday, Feb. 25, instead of at the Veteran's Memorial Building as previously mentioned.



PART OF CROWD that attended annual free pancake day held by Moss Equipment of New Lenox in conjunction with its annual showing of new farm machinery. The affair was held in the Exhibition Hall at the Francis 4-H Field, New Lenox Township.
(Graphic Newspapers photo)



ENJOY THE PANCAKES served at the Moss Farm Equipment Show at Francis Field on Thursday of last week. On the left is Robert Rust, chief of the Mokena Volunteer Fire Dept. and opposite him, also ready to receive pancakes is David Bergman, a fireman. Both men are mechanics for Cooper-Hostert Ford Sales at Mokena.

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YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY JR. YOUTH 6:00 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

Rev. C.E. Granholm-Pastor

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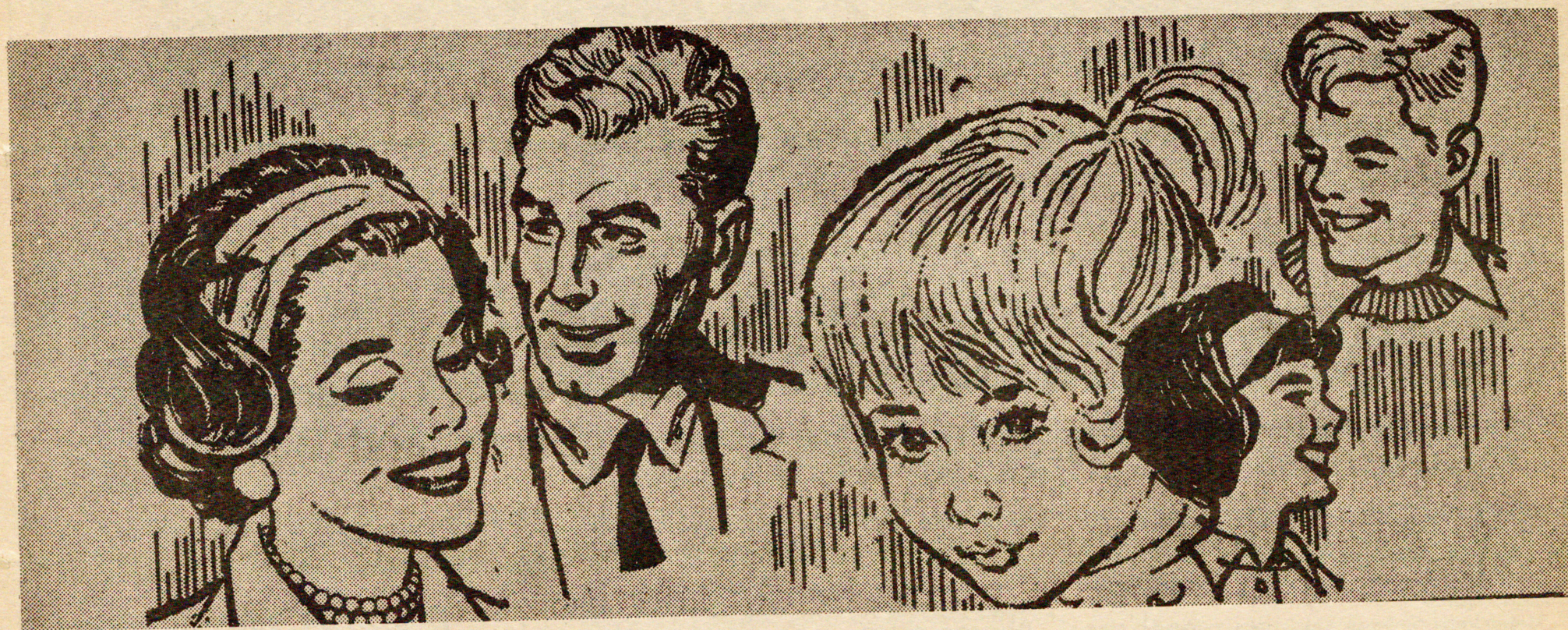
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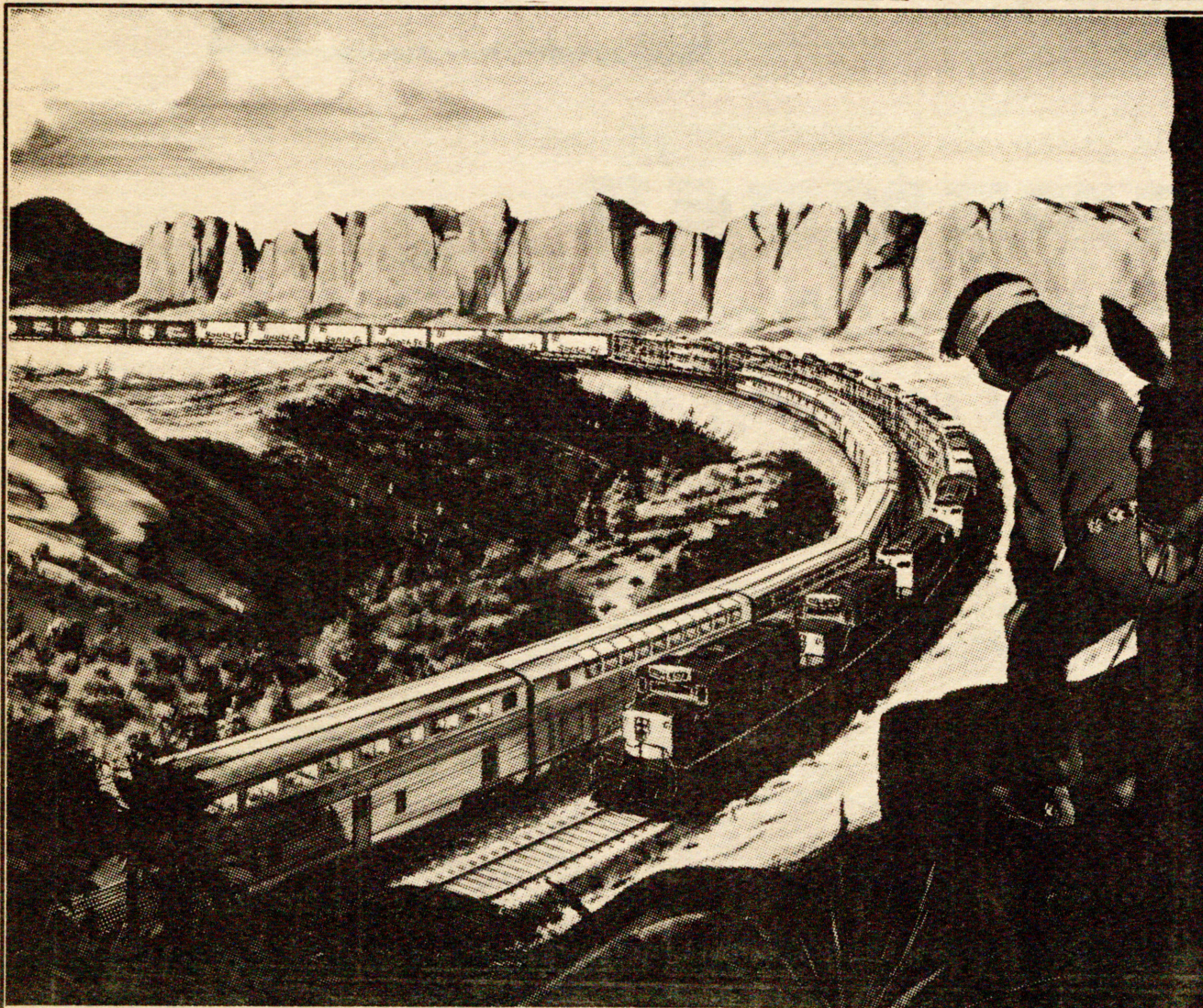
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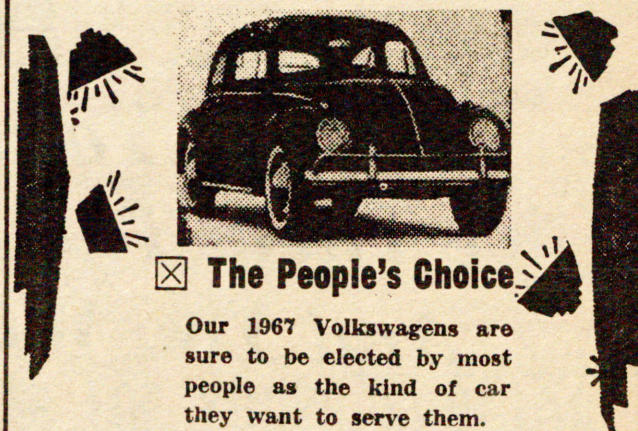
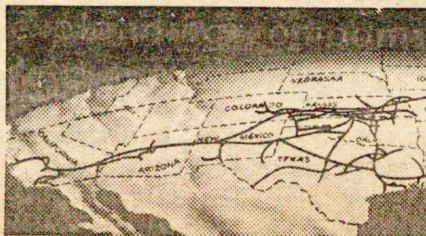
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Introduction

By Charles E. Dittmer
- Editor

In introducing our 1967 special issue covering all phases of juvenile delinquency and crime, we have endeavored to get the views, suggested remedies and possible codes to follow from prominent citizens, officials, etc., who have a close connection with this perplexing problem.

Juvenile delinquency and crime and their many facets have become national problems.

It is not our aim in this issue to place the blame on parent or child. We simply hope that the contents of this special issue will help to keep many youngsters on the "straight and narrow" and away from the many pitfalls into which any other course might lead them.

We could think of no better place to start than personal interviews with some of the prisoners themselves.

I imagine that everyone entering those somber walls of the Stateville Maximum Security Prison gets a peculiar feeling. It's like the world closing in behind you with every step. You have entered "another world," a world where men cling to their memories and thoughts of their loved ones waiting for them outside. As you view the assortment of large buildings in the compound, you can't help but think "wouldn't this be a wonderful place for an institution of learning rather than one of punishment?"

I went through the usual security "shake-down" and everything, including my lighter, was taken. After verification of my appointment, I was greeted in the anteroom by Warden Frank Pate. Warden Pate is not only the busiest man at Stateville, but also the most understanding in his humanitarian dealings with the prisoners. His chief aim in the businesslike conduct of the prison is rehabilitation. Unfortunately, it is already too late for many. I was glad we have a man of his knowledge on our side in the uphill fight against juvenile delinquency and crime.

I was next introduced to Assistant Warden Dort, a very capable officer. The following interviews were conducted in his office.

All of the men interviewed were very cooperative and hoped that their "sad but true" stories would help others stay on the "straight and narrow". Each of these true stories illustrated that it's the little step downward that leads to the final "crash." These men hoped especially that these stories would have an effect on the cynical, "hard-boiled" teenager who blindly goes his way of "petty" crime and who pays no attention to the advice of his elders.

Special Juvenile Delinquency Issue

A Gray Day



#57191 -- Convicted of Armed Robbery and Auto Theft While Armed.

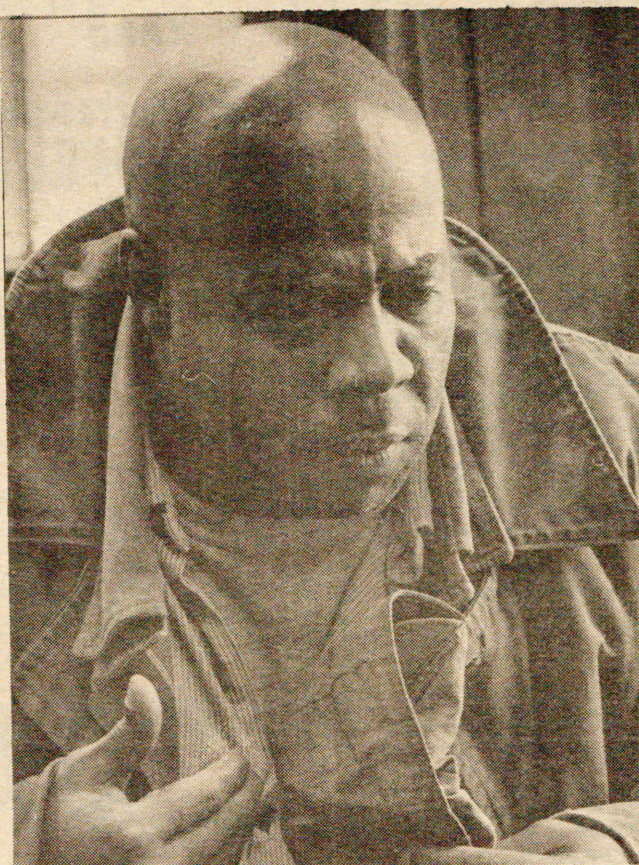
This prisoner, in his early thirties and nice-appearing, said that his big trouble throughout life was the advice of his parents: "Take what you want. Don't work for it. The world will give you nothing."

Asked what advice he could direct to today's youths, he replied without hesitation: "Stay in school and get a good education." He emphatically urged that parents realize that their families are their first full-time responsibility, that the family is a God-sent blessing and not a burden. Parents should be willing to sacrifice for their children and children should be willing to sacrifice for their parents.

He felt strongly that a child's playmates and the influence of friends and neighborhoods have a great bearing on his social and moral behavior. He advised youngsters to stay away from children who are bitter against the police, teachers and other good people who have important jobs to do.

"Decide on what position and occupation you want in life and then work for it," he said. "If you get on the wrong track, often it is too late for rehabilitation."

He said that the labor unions are of great help to the ex-



#48519 - Convicted many times, the last time sentenced to five to twenty years for armed robbery.

This prisoner's mother and father died when he was young. He was taken in by his grandparents. His playmates were not a bad influence and his early environment not a factor in later developments. As time went by, however, outside environment proved much stronger than the guidance of his grandparents. School became difficult and, after much "skipping," he dropped out.

This man feels that a child is in his most formative years before he is six years old. He thinks a child should be taught every possible thing before he reaches the age of self-reasoning.

He said that he had his first "fall" at the age of seven. He was committed to a penal institution. There he learned the ways of crime from fellow inmates. After that, his life led to "fall" after "fall" and from one penal institution to another.

Now, at the age of 41, he has his first real chance to edu-



cate himself. He feels that if his guardian grandparents had taken an interest in him and his education, he would have avoided a life of crime. He said that a child must develop self-respect as well as respect for his parents and advises every child, under God's law, to "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother."

Sentenced to between 20 and 40 years for murder. This man came from a broken home, a home where the father drank too much and the step-mother took no interest in the children. From six to twelve years of age he was in an orphanage. In 1953 he was in St. Charles for trying to copy his brother who landed in a penitentiary.

He finally realized that no one could help him but himself. He is now going to school, getting an education that will prepare him for the outside world.

He advised youngsters to have complete confidence in their parents, to heed the advice of older people and to have confidence in themselves. He said that the world owes no one a living. He recommended that others realize what it took him so long to realize: that a good education is an effective preparation for life with other people.

Juvenile Problems

By Dr. Harold S. Frum
Criminals usually show a background of developmental and emotional problems dating back to childhood.

The usual inmate of the Illinois State Penitentiary is a young urban male. Sixty-one percent of those admitted to the Illinois Diagnostic Depot are men under the age of 30 and 14 percent are under 20. Eighty-five percent come from Cook County and other urban counties in northern Illinois.

Correctional institutions for adults in Illinois are not directly concerned with the handling of juvenile problems since boys under the age of seventeen and girls under the age of eighteen fall within juvenile jurisdiction if they transgress the law and if committed, are usually placed within the various facilities of the Illinois Youth Commission. It is apparent, however, to those who study adult offenders that criminal be-

havior frequently is the direct or indirect outcome of developmental and maturation problems reaching back into childhood and the juvenile years. Criminal behavior as reflected in admissions to the Illinois State Penitentiary is typically a problem of the young urban adult. Sixty-one percent of admissions to the Joliet Diagnostic Depot are males under the age of thirty and fourteen percent are under twenty years of age. Eighty-five percent of admissions come from Cook County and other urban counties in northern Illinois.

The Division of the State Criminologist provides a professional staff consisting of sociologists, psychologists, and psychiatrists, who study the incoming offenders for the purpose of classifying and making appropriate recommendations for placement and treatment in the Illinois State Penitentiary System. The problems ob-

served are as wide and varied as might be found in the general population, but certain problems recur with such frequency that a certain type of problem syndrome can be described which seems pertinent to understanding of criminal behavior, as well as problems such as mental illness or other personality and social adjustment difficulties. Parental family background is frequently one of conflict and disorganization. The children may have been illegitimate or the product of casual common-law relationships of parents, or the home broken by separation or divorce or by the death of one or both of the parents. Conflictual situations within the home are frequently observed between parents or between the child and one or both of the parents or step-parents. Parental inadequacy and neglect are often in the background which may take the form of



Dr. Harold S. Frum

material deprivation in clothing, food, housing, or perhaps more important, emotional deprivation throughout the crucial formative years. There may be lack of supervision in that both parents are employed and the lack of or wrong type of discipline on the part of parents who are themselves ill-prepared to rear and train children. Parents may be rejective or, on the other hand and equally disastrous, overly protective. The sisters of one young inmate commented, "We hovered over him like mother hens, so he never learned to make a decision of his own." Many children are exposed to criminality or delinquency in the home or to drunkenness and abuse that leave scars

which can never be eradicated. Certain children are virtually institution-reared or shifted about among foster homes so that they fail to experience a normal family life. Many families in our urban complex are residentially mobile to the point that community roots are never established and children are forced to try to adapt to changing environments and associations. The result of disorganization and turmoil in the family situation may be the development of inadequate, immature, dependent, insecure, unstable, or even sociopathic personality structures in individuals who are thereby incapable of properly coping with the pressures and demands of everyday living. These persons may react with hostility, hatred, impulsiveness, blind acting-out, or on the other hand, withdrawal or general social inadequacy.

The educational background of persons admitted to Illinois prisons is characteristically faulty. The majority of these individuals are school dropouts, reaching on the average only about the seventh grade. A study of the inmate population at Stateville reveals that one of twenty reached the fourth grade level, or less, and an additional fifteen percent were functionally illiterate. Less than 50% claim more than the eighth grade, and only 200 out of 5,000 had had any college training. Many have a background of truancy and retardation in school. Basic to these problems is lack of motivation for academic education in that there is little parental support or encouragement and associations are not conducive to academic achievement. Sociologists recognize also that young people respond to many competing values, in our culture such as desire to own an automobile, to participate with peer groups in street corner and other pleasurable activities, and take jobs which will provide money to satisfy these desires. Many of these young people have

had to change schools frequently due to family mobility and thereby perform poorly in school and eventually lose interest. It is significant that as adults virtually all school dropouts who enter prison express regret that they did not continue in school.

Coupled with poor educational achievement is lack of vocational skill, and work experience is limited largely to unskilled labor and menial tasks. Also observed is a history of frequent job changes and much unemployment and idleness, with resulting self-feelings of failure and inadequacy. Many of these individuals develop hedonistic or pleasure-seeking orientation toward life. Few have developed constructive leisure time patterns and spend their time drinking or "just messing around and seeking excitement." These individuals tend to develop poor associational patterns and we receive recurring complaints from parents and wives about the influence of "his no good friends."

Lack of adaptive resources for civilian living also is reflected in military histories. We observe among persons committed to prison a high incidence of undesirable and dishonorable discharges. Apparently parents and even judges react to a myth that "the Army can make a man out of him," when actually the whole background is one of immaturity and general inability to adapt.

The problem syndrome also includes a rather high incidence of marital failures. Certain school dropouts are the consequence of early and hasty marriages which may occur because the girl is pregnant. These young people are usually ill-equipped either socially or emotionally to cope with responsibilities of marriage and parenthood. The wife may complain that her husband would not stay home and would run around and associate with young unattached males. Consequent-

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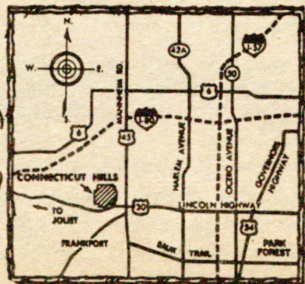
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and Adult Crime

ly, divorce rates are high and certain of these individuals have a history of repeated marital failures. Many are unwilling or unable to contract legal marriages and show a background of transitory so-called "common - law marriages," many of which result in children.

Those who deal with adult offenders frequently observe a type of progression from juvenile delinquency to adult criminality. Many of the young adults admitted to Joliet have a background of placement in the Audy Home, Chicago Parental School, and Youth Commission facilities such as St. Charles, Sheridan, and the forestry camps. An Indiana study reveals that forty-six percent of adult repeaters in the prisons had

juvenile records. This does not mean, of course, that juvenile problems were necessarily the cause of the adult criminality, but it does suggest that problems which arise and persist through childhood, adolescence, and youth may carry over into

the adult years with resulting criminal behavior or other difficulty.

This problem syndrome in urban areas is associated with a variety of problem behaviors including disorderly activities, rape and other assaults, auto larceny, armed and strong-arm robbery, burglary, auto tampering, shoplifting, forgery, drug addiction, and narcotic offenses. In suburban areas the misbehavior may take the form of vandalism, as well as auto larceny, robbery, and burglary. In small town or rural areas it may manifest itself in drunkenness and disorderly behavior, forgery, burglary, and larceny.

Historically, prisons and other forms of custodial institutions have developed as the major means of coping with problems of delinquency and crime. These institutions for many years were basically places for punishment and custody. Gradually it came to be realized that confinement and punishment in and of themselves cannot remedy basic problems

which bring about criminal behavior and so the shift has been to development of various types of treatment and rehabilitation programs within these institutions. Since over ninety-five percent of all those who enter our prisons eventually return to the free community, the importance of making the prison experience a constructive experience becomes self-evident. Those who deal realistically with these problems realize, that prisons alone are not the complete answer. Prisons cannot fully repair damage inflicted to the personality structure early in life. Prisons, as mass handling institutions, cannot be parent

surrogates and supply lacks such as emotional deprivation or basic immaturity. Prisons as authoritarian institutions cannot develop self-discipline or the type of adult competency which is essential to effective functioning in the free community. Prisons, by separating individuals from their families, are bound to weaken rather than strengthen family and other community ties. On the other hand, there are certain things that prisons can and are attempting to do. Prisons which have adequate programs can educate both academically and vocationally those individuals who have the capacity and disposition to take ad-

vantage of such opportunities. Prisons can supply medical services and encourage religious participation. Prisons can provide opportunity for special treatment programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous. Prisons, if properly staffed, can supply both group and individual counselling and some degree of psychiatric services. Prisons can help develop a sense of achievement and recognition through participation in a variety

of constructive activities. Because of the growing realization of the limitations and the potentials of the type of penal institutions we have at the present time, the trend is in the direction of handling more of these problems in the community through probation and utilization of community resources, and in the development of smaller and more specialized institutions which are geared to treatment rather than to punishment and custody.

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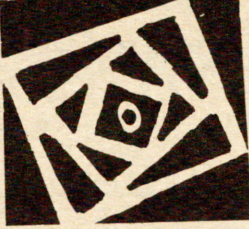
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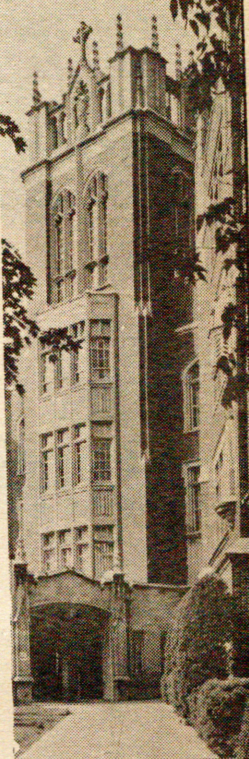
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Geneva School For Girls Works at Rehabilitation

The Reception and Diagnostic Center for Girls and the Illinois State Training School for Girls is located on the outskirts of the City of Geneva on Route 25. It occupies a 240 acre area overlooking the Fox River, and has been located on this

site since 1895, when it was known as the Illinois Home for Juvenile female Offenders. In 1954 it was placed under the direction of the Illinois Youth Commission, and is presently one of its many facilities handling court committed delinquent

youth in the State. It is unique in that it is the only Institution in the Youth Commission complex that is available for court committed female juvenile offenders.

During the year 1966, 367 girls between the ages of ten (10 and eighteen (18) were committed by courts to the Youth Commission and sent to Geneva for various offenses. Of this number, two were felons, two misdemeanants, and the remainder delinquents. They came from all sections of the State, and, regardless of their varied ethnic, racial and religious backgrounds, arrived at this facility with a common problem of having encountered difficulty with the

law to some degree.

From the moment a girl enters the Reception and Diagnostic Center, every attempt is made to put her at ease and acquaint her with the regulations governing her actions and behavior. Furthermore, the intensive diagnostic process is started with the intake counselor's initial contact and all facets of the girl's life are reviewed and studied by a competent, professional staff that includes social workers, chaplains, psychologists, teachers and dental and medical personnel. In addition, an individualized cottage, academic and/or vocational program is established for each ward. She is assigned to a cottage where social service and cottage life staff create a therapeutic milieu for her. Both individual and group counseling are also offered to each girl, and referrals to other members of the diagnostic and treatment team are made when the need arises. Team members review the ward's progress every two months, and, when it is felt that the necessary progress has been made, a placement plan is forwarded to the Field Services Division of the Youth Commission, with the request that an investigation be made of the home for the ward. Usually the girl returns to her parents' home, but in

some instances homes of relatives, foster homes, boarding schools, and independent placements are used.

In 1966 numerous Youth Commission wards were placed, with the assistance of the State of Illinois' Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. This agency offers the girl either additional training to supplement the training already received or, in some instances, offers training programs not available in the Youth Commission.

Last year, the Reception and Diagnostic Center for Girls and the Illinois State Training School for Girls issued a total of 241 Certificates of Vocational Achievement in various areas of endeavor, such as restaurant, primary nurses' aid training, and numerous others. In addition, six (6) girls were graduated from the Kane County School of Beauty Culture, which is located on the grounds of this institution, and forty-eight (48) wards received their 8th Grade Diploma. At the same time, thirty-three (33) wards worked in our off-campus domestic work program and thirty-six (36) others in local laundries gaining experience for themselves as well as earning additional money for their own use when they are paroled.

In this year of progress, an additional avenue of opportunity was made available to Youth Commission wards for the first time. The State of Illinois changed its rules regarding the General Equivalency Development Test, which allowed our wards (17 years or over) to take this examination and, if successful, to receive a High School Equivalency Certificate. Forty-one (41) girls took the examination and, out of this number, twenty-two (22) passed and received their High School Equivalency Certificate. In addition, three (3) of these took and passed the American College Test, and, with financial assistance from the

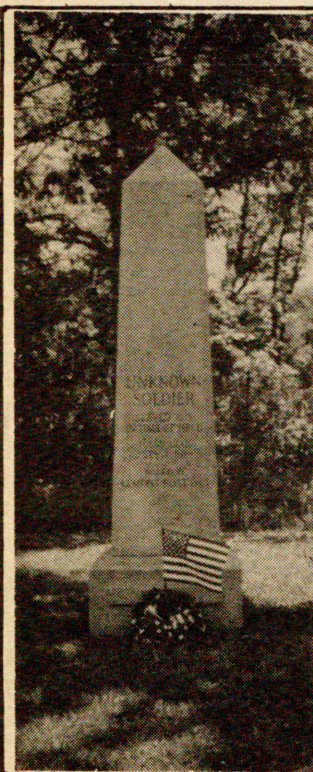
Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, entered a Junior College located in the northwestern section of the State. This was a "first" for the Reception and Diagnostic Center for Girls and the Illinois State Training School for Girls and sets a precedent for similar opportunities for other wards in the future.

In the area of recreation, forward steps have also been taken. A new bowling program for the Honor Cottage wards every Thursday afternoon at a local bowling alley was initiated, and numerous wards have had the opportunity to learn a new sport that is not offered in our regular on-campus Recreational Program. In addition to our annual Shrine Circus tickets the past year, a number of our wards have, through the courtesy of Pheasant Run Playhouse, had the opportunity to attend several dress rehearsals of plays at the Playhouse. This has proved to be a valuable experience for many. In addition, the Playmakers, Inc. donated tickets for its production of "The Sound of Music", and a bus-load of our youngsters had the opportunity to enjoy this presentation. It is anticipated that additional opportunities will continue to be made available for our wards in 1967, and this can only be done with the continued cooperation of the various organizations and groups in the surrounding communities who are responsible for the excellent programs presented to our wards, both on and off campus.

The only Illinois Center for rehabilitating female juvenile delinquents is the Reception and Diagnostic Center for Girls, located in Geneva.

Last year 367 girls between the ages of 10 and 18 were committed by courts to the center for various offenses. Of these, two were felons and two had committed misdemeanors. The remainder were delinquents.

They came from all sections of the state, from all racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds. At the center they shared the common problem of having bucked the law.



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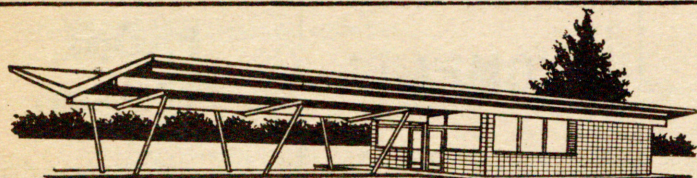
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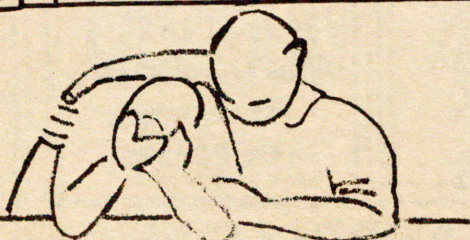
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Chief Guetter Of Orland Speaks On Delinquency

"Teenage boy slays mother and sister." "Youth slays child." These are the headlines that we see from time to time in our newspapers. There is a definite trend toward juvenile delinquency in America today. Why?

Statistics show that many marriages are made on the spur of the moment, marriages that are doomed from

the beginning. The young man going to battle marries his childhood sweetheart or a girl he hardly knew because "it was the thing to do." Figures show that juvenile delinquency reared its head when the children born during the war years and shortly thereafter reached their teens. At this point it must be said that there is

no one cause of juvenile delinquency. It has many causes.

Most delinquents are from underprivileged homes. They desire things beyond their reach, often regardless of consequences. The intense desire to have a car causes them to steal when the opportunity presented itself.

Asked why they stole from a Chicago department store, seven young shoplifters replied that they did so "because we were told by others that it was easy, so why should we spend our money?"

The police in Orland Park have heard this as well. What causes them to steal? To answer that we must learn all about their mental and physical makeup.

Unless a child is born mentally retarded in some way, we may safely say that no child is born "bad." The child's character must be moulded from his infancy. He knows no right or wrong. It is the duty of the parent to teach him these concepts. It cannot be taken for granted that a child can understand on his own in today's complex society.

Statistically, a large number of delinquents come from miserable homes, homes which one or both parents are taken from the child and

where social values are cheap or lacking.

The moral training of a child must begin early.

About a year ago I stopped a man travelling 50 miles per hour in a 35 zone. When he denied going 50 his six-year-old said "Oh, yes, daddy your clock was on the five and 'o'." Unless the parent displays a moral sense, the child gets the idea that it is alright to do these things as long as you can get away with them.

To teach a child disrespect for the law causes him to develop a disrespect for all authority, including that of his own parents.

Restrictions must be imposed on a child with a clear understanding. Similarly, a parent must not do something that is wrong and then demand of a child that he not do it.

The moral training of a very young child brings him to accept these standards, even when he is not being watched. He accepts them not because society disapproves, but because his parents do.

This development we call "conscience." There is no doubt that this trait follows love and affection by the parent.

The parents must be a mature and understanding person because it is through lack of these qualities that

problems arise in a child. Many times we encounter cases in which a parent defends his child by demanding "weren't you a boy once?" This is the first indication that the parent does not know his child. If the parent were truly interested in the correct development of the child, he would watch him closely. Even a close relative cannot be trusted to carry out the obligation a parent has toward his offspring. A slight change in attitude might go unnoticed by a parent and by so failing he might not take the step that keeps a son or daughter from the path of trying to get away with something.

Although both parents sometimes are obliged to work, there are yet many families who have just the barest of essentials but happiness as well. The parent must be willing to go without sometimes in order to provide the affection a child needs during his growing years.

If a child does not get love and security from his parents, he will seek it elsewhere. Even as he grows older he will still be seeking guidance, although he may not express his need as readily. If he does not receive guidance, troubles will begin. If he does not get it, he may never really learn that he must not try to get a car regardless of consequences.

I have talked about ingredients in the early development of a child. As they get to an age where they have a better understanding, there are even more ingredients necessary for their upbringing.

One of these is religious training. They must be taught the true understanding of God. Most problem children have had no religious training.



CHIEF GUETTER

ing. Their parents usually have none either.

The school is also important to the child. If a child is allowed to stay home because they "don't feel well" the parent is missing the first sign of dissatisfaction with school. Of course, a truly sick child should not be sent to classes, but the understanding parent can determine when the sickness is real or feigned.

Records show that most school dropouts have been scholastically poor in the early grades and that their attendance records were poor in these grades as well.

A child who is arrested repeatedly for the same type of offense needs outside help. Subconsciously his inner self is crying for it. The mold has already been formed and only professional help will straighten out the boy or girl. The trouble is that it is hard to convince parents that their children need help. They try the "home cure," believing that by "grounding" the child the problem will be solved.

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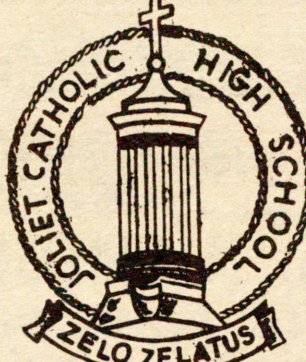
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Chief Massey Tells About Frankfort

I have been asked to write an article on "Youth Delinquency". I will make an attempt to put some thoughts into print. I hope they come out with some semblance of reason. It is not my desire to step on any toes, and of course I do not wish to try to take over the pulpits in this community.

First, we are fortunate in Frankfort not to have a serious problem in this area, partly, I believe due to our forefathers who taught us respect for teachers, people in authority and their own parents.

Second, I think Juvenile Delinquency starts in the home. They are not born bad, they are taught right or wrong attitudes early in life; from birth to the age of seven or eight. If parents have failed in that period of time to demand respect and obedience it is too late. The seed is planted during those years, and like any other seed it requires cultivation, pruning, fertilizing with lots of love and constant protection from harmful elements.

Let's look at it in another light. Most children are mimics. The old saying "Monkey see, Monkey do"

is very true in the relation between parents and children. It stands to reason that a child who is taught that teachers, police, ministers, and I hesitate to say, some parents even show disrespect to each other in front of their children. I know I have heard many slurring remarks between parents about each other or about teachers or the idea that a child should get through school somehow. To some people it doesn't make any difference how they do it, just get by, that's enough.

I have even heard from personal friends the remark, "dumb cop". Now, I don't think all police are brilliant nor do I believe that all police are dumb, brutal or crooked. I believe they should be judged by the same standards as any other profession. They will stand out as men and women dedicated to their work, helping people get through this life as easy as possible. Remember all carpenters are not Cabinet Makers, all painters are not artists.

Above all else, I believe that parents should uphold each other to their children. Demand respect for the other parent and not in any way belittle their mate. There



CHIEF MASSEY
Frankfort Police Dept.

are times of disagreement, everyone knows this, but these can be handled at a time when the children are not present. One cannot in one breath, say something disrespectful and in the next demand respect and obedience.

Thirdly, if you are getting the feeling that I am writing about Juvenile or Delinquent Parents, then, you are getting the message.

Juvenile Delinquents are not born, they are made. First, by parents that take

the easy way out, teachers that are afraid to correct, ministers that do not continually pound on the responsibility of parenthood and last but far from least, police that are not firm or fair and impartial in their dealing with youngsters of all ages from two to seventy-two. I think children in particular can spot a phoney more rapidly than at any other age.

Fourth, I want the youth of Frankfort and both young and old folks, parents and children to think of the police as their friends, advisors and people that are willing to go out of their way to

help in any way possible to make Frankfort a better place in which to live.

Fifth, I would like to thank "The Graphic Newspapers" for an opportunity to express myself on this matter. I'd also like to thank a wonderful Police Committee and our Village Board that are backing me in my efforts to make Frankfort a community in which we are all proud to live.

Thanks again to the youth of Frankfort for helping me and my department.

We are fortunate in Frankfort not to have a serious juvenile delinquency problem.

Delinquency begins in the home. Our forefathers here taught us respect for teachers, parents and other persons in authority.

Children are not born bad. They are taught right or wrong attitudes early in life, from birth to the age of seven or eight. If parents have failed to demand respect and obedience in that period, it is too late. The seed is planted. Like every other seed it requires cultivation, pruning and fertilizing. This cultivation may be either with love or with disrespect. The former will produce a sound citizen, the latter a delinquent.

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Any effort to speak in a definitive manner about sure-fire programs to prevent juvenile crime can only be regarded as the height of presumptuousness on the part of self-proclaimed experts. The absolute control, direction, and supervision of human behavior, though limited to the sphere of juvenile crime, is beyond the scope of acceptable procedures, structures, and processes available to governmental and community agencies in a democratic society. The ability to influence human behavior, however, without depriving persons of their liberty has been demonstrated to be within the means of properly constituted governmental and private agencies. To the ability to influence and direct juveniles away from crime, this article is addressed.

Excluding the behavior of those persons considered to be pathological, one can generally describe juvenile crime as non-conforming behavior in conflict with law and social custom. This loose definition varies with modes of behavior and the many definitions of law and social customs as they exist in the different communities. The non-conformist, excluding the pathological, would appear to indicate behavior that is symptomatic of the many problems that develop from such social ills as poverty, inadequate family life, absence of moral values, and ignorance stemming from inadequate and faulty education. We have recently seen a major concern for these problems and their contingent ills developed by the community action programs as part of the war on poverty. Added to the social ills indicated, are the resulting problems of emotional distress and social conflict. These are heightened by the normal chaotic developmental patterns of adolescent youth and often become the basis for much unreasonable and bizarre behavior.

Most prevention programs concerned with groups of people rather than individuals stem from a conscientious effort to bolster acceptable facets of community life as they

affect the individual person. It is implied, though seldom stated, that given a proper family unit with adequate parental guidance, involvement in strong church influences with meaningful religious activities, a successful educational experience in a child-centered activity academic program, and adequate governmental agency services expressing the will of the public at large; that children, so fortunate, would naturally develop into productive, useful citizens capable of participating in the milieu of a democratic society.

Historically, blame, if that work be proper, has been placed on one or more of the above social institutions as the basis for misbehavior on the part of growing adolescents. Our experience indicates to us that we are unable to point a finger at a social agency or an institution in the community as a responsible agency for creating or preventing juvenile crime. We would rather equate the good prevention process with that in vogue in the correctional field; an overall multi-discipline approach to the problems that beset young people.

The vast majority of our problem youth, however, can be adequately dealt with in the community by community

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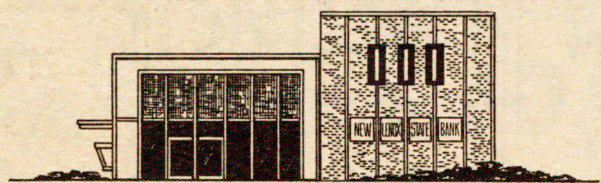
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Juvenile Delinquency Fight

agencies and persons concerned with preventing juvenile crime. The necessity for the deprivation of liberty and confinement in an institutional setting for juvenile offenders usually exists only in terms of emotionality and feelings of vindication. A community with a conscience and a concern for its youth must manifest a concern for family structure, parental adequacy, church and religious influences, and quality educational programs.

In view of the manner in which society defines adolescent social problems, it is our contention that the development of meaningful programs in the area of delinquency prevention must be made through the medium of public school or community education systems. We make this statement for several obvious reasons. (1) In our state, the schools have legal access to specified blocks of time for all children. In the case of problem children with disjointed family constellations, the school generally has longer and more meaningful contact than do the parent figures. (2) The schools have the largest and most effectively trained staff in the community for working with growing children. The community organization for the leadership and administration of programs working with children exists within the school structure. (3) The schools have the largest access to the community tax dollar for

meeting specified needs of children.

Is this another burden for schools similar to the lunch-room problem? We feel that it is and will be an additional burden but one properly placed. We feel that, like the necessity for eating lunch, the definition of education also includes meeting emotional and social needs of growing children in addition to "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic".

We feel strongly that in the absence of other developmental influences such as good parental guidance, family structure and/or church relations, that the school is the logical community agency to assume an extra responsibility in this regard. It is not enough to find fault and place blame on such cherished whipping posts as parental neglect, poor family life, deprived cultural background, etc. These designations should be regarded as indicators for some agency to begin an action program designed to prevent the development of undesirable behavior. The responsibility for directing youth toward the ideals of a democratic society is a valid one to be supported by the public at large.

We suggest strongly that the concept of the community school be made real and alive and that Boards of Education and the public at large permit schools to give validity to a host of non-classroom programs designed to meet the needs of a great number of young people. We do not feel that all children 100% should be expected to accept and/or be able to profit from the traditional classroom situation. They should not, however, be deprived of the benefits of school programming and/or the monies collected for those purposes. The development of ancillary services to meet specific needs of individuals could well be coordinated within the school structure as well as could the coordination of youth-serving agencies be interwoven with school activities.

The proliferation of youth services emanating from Federal, state, county, and municipal sources are indicators of the growing awareness of the need for real concern in the area of delinquent behavior. It is our contention, and we predict, that these programs should be and will be channeled to the community through the medium of

existing public school offices and administrative facilities. For the reasons enumerated above, and the general acceptance of public school programs with the average American citizen, we feel that other agencies created to meet these needs would be superfluous. Crucial to the development of adequate programming for all is the acknowledgment and acceptance of trained persons in all of the behavioral science fields as integral aspects of education and necessary to insure the adequate development of all adolescents.

Steps in this direction have been underway for some time within the State of Illinois. The development of the Department of Children & Family Services; the proliferation of specialized services from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, particularly in the area of the deprived and culturally disadvantaged; the proliferation of the delinquency prevention services under the auspices of the Illinois Youth Commission; and the many state and local services coordinated with Federal programs, are all examples of prevention programming. The national concern for this problem, the programs in existence, and those to be developed, indicate that the professional delinquency prevention worker is on the threshold of a tremendous break - through in terms of combating juvenile crime.

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Joliet Christian Youth Center

In the report by the sub-committee to investigate Juvenile Delinquency for the 83rd Congress in 1953, there is a statement which reads

"We have already learned, however, that there is neither a single cause nor a single solution to juvenile delinquency."

This statement challenged me as I had just begun my career of working with Teens.

The report goes on to give the fantastic figures of the increase of J. D. in the past ten years and makes predictions as to what the increase would be in the following years if the then present

rate continued. Needless to say their statistics have been on the short side if anything. This, by the way is a real increase not merely an increase because of a population increase. In other words the increase in juvenile crime today is a percentage increase not merely a numerical increase.

As a youth worker I too like to point with pride at the many fine outstanding Teens of our day and remind the world that it is only a small percentage of Teens that make the word Teenager sound like a dirty word. But, when ever a million young people under twenty pass through our courts each year, the percentage may sound small but that's still a lot of young people.

In 1957 a group of teens who had been meeting for several years as a "Hi C" club met together with their new director and a group of businessmen soon to be

known as the Christian Laymen's Assoc. to discuss the possibility of a Youth Center. Soon a store front was rented but the response was so great that in a matter of months the present building at 218 Herkimer was purchased. The director Chuck Miller started a fast moving, well-rounded program that had crowds of Teens and Jr. High kids swarming to the Center. Soon after Chuck left the area I was asked to speak at a reunion of the old "Hi C" Club at which time I was invited to return to Joliet as the director of the CHRISTIAN YOUTH CENTER.

The Center provides a home away from home. Kids like to congregate. Some come from homes that provide little or no good environment but even those that come from fine Christian homes, during these rebellious years, take comfort in the sanctuary of an environment accepted by the other kids, even tho we strive to maintain a healthy Christian atmosphere.

Our program is a constant whirl of activity. The Center is open to the public every day except Wednesday and Sunday. Tuesday the High School crowd meets while Thursday is reserved for the Jr. High. The Tuesday Night Hi-School Clubhouse meeting is one of THREE radio programs coming from the Center every week. The meeting consists of sharp teen talent from the various High schools in the area, Stunts, Contests, Debates, panel discussions on timely topics, lively group singing, inter church Bible Quizzes, (the winning teen getting a free week at camp as well as trophies), and a short inspirational challenge from the director. Some of the sharper talent from this program is used on the Thursday night program "YOUR REQUESTS" where live talent honors birthday and anniversary requests. The third program is heard Saturday morning at 9 a.m. A short devotional type program called "Quiet Time." The Center itself houses

the expected games such as Shuffleboard, Ping-pong, pool, box hockey and the usual assortment of small games. It also has a library, snackbar, lounges and room out back for volley ball in season.

The yearly program includes our own Basketball league, Winter Retreats, a Newspaper, Free Counseling Service, Dinners, Monthly socials, and a once a month Singspiration which always brings several hundred folks, an annual Semi-Formal Banquet, and perhaps the highlight of the year, our own summer camp program.

And what about the future? Well, we like to dream of a building with facilities big enough to handle our growing program, but right now we are anticipating starting local Campus Youth Clubs wherever a gang of kids really want one, with a program similar to the one here at the Center.

Someone always wants to know how we are supported. Believe it or not we are underwritten by no one. All the support comes from responsible people who are concerned about the spiritual welfare of the young people of our community. Our Womens Auxiliary raises money for special projects but it's never a part of our regular budget.

Oh yes! About that phrase from the subcommittee about not finding a single cause or cure for juvenile delinquency. This may sound very general but did you ever notice that you never had to teach a kid to be bad? This is in keeping with what my Bible says in Romans 3:23 "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." So I'd have to say that SIN is the one basic cause of juvenile delinquency. Now anyone knows that you can't make sin right anymore than you can make black, white. That means that the one that is committing the sin has to be changed in order to stop sinning. His nature has to be changed. Again the Bible says in II Corinthians 5:17 "Therefore if any man is in Christ he is a new creature old things have passed away, behold, all things have become new." Thus, I'd have to say that the single solution to juvenile delinquency is CHRIST.

Now just in case I hear someone saying "Kids don't buy this religion bunk." Come on down to 218 Herkimer in Joliet. I've got living proof. I KNOW it works!

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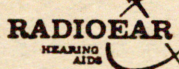
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Joliet Chief Gives Crime Statistics

By Chief of Police, Henry J. Schelling, Jr., Joliet, Illinois

As your chief of police, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my fellow citizens for their co-operation and kind assistance in making Joliet a better place to live in 1966. Like all other thriving communities, we have certain perplexing problems such as juvenile delinquency and crime. It would be my hope that parents and youngsters could curb these acts before they occur. This, of course,

is impossible at the moment but efforts like this "Hard Hitting" supplement are certainly a step in the right direction and I personally congratulate the public spirited citizens and business places that have made this supplement possible.

Our department, and its loyal and efficient staff have an excellent record of accomplishment and many steps are being taken to cope with the juvenile delinquency and crime situation. Our efficient judges, probation officials including juvenile of-

ficer Sgt. Martinson, are working closely with us with satisfactory results. It is our earnest aim to keep our residents fully posted at all times and we are therefore printing the following information for the past three years. Please study these figures closely for comparison and analysis so that you will be in a better position to help in the stamping out or at least curbing of juvenile delinquency and crime in this community. As your chief of police, I pledge to you fellow citizens that we

will do everything in our power to make Joliet a better place to live. We welcome any suggestions or criticisms from all and will certainly welcome any comments or suggestions on the following information.

Various offenses for the last three years as indicated by our official charts and records: Aggravated Assault: (all boys) 1964 (4) 1965 (4) 1966 (6); Robbery: (all boys) 1964 (3) 1965 (3) 1966 (None); Burglary and breaking and entering: Boys-1964 (12) 1965 (12) 1966 (15) Girls-1964 (1) 1965 (1) 1966 (None); No rape cases: Sex Offenses, other than rape: (Boys only) 1964 (1) 1965 (1) 1966 (3). The following is information on various offenses for the last two years, as indicated by our official charts and records: Aggravated Assault: 1965 boys (4); 1966 boys (6) Girls (none); Robbery: 1965 boys (3); 1966 boys (none); Burglary and Breaking and Entering: Boys-1965 (12), Girls (1); 1966 Boys

(15); Rape, including statutory rape: 1965 (none) Girls (none); Sex offense, other than rape: 1965 boys (1) Girls (none); Auto Theft: 1965 boys (none) Girls (19); 1966 boys (2) girls (none); Larceny and Other theft: 1965 boys (36) girls (10) 1966 boys (51) girls (3); Shoplifting: 1965 boys (32) girls (19) 1966 boys (50) girls (46); Disorderly conduct: 1965 boys (114) girls (16) 1966 boys (146) girls (38); Drinking and Liquor Laws: 1965 boys (35) girls (2) 1966 boys (39) girls (13); Vandalism: 1965 boys (10) girls (none) 1966 boys (17) girls (2); Runaway: boys (22) girls (30) 1965; 1966 boys (30) girls (33); Truancy: 1965 boys (none) girls (4) 1966 boys (5) girls (1); uncon-

trolable and incorrigible: boys (none) 1966 boys (3) girls (1); curfew and loitering: 1965 boys (28) girls (16) 1966 boys (32) girls (15); investigation and suspicion: 1965 boys (8) 1966 boys (6) girls (none); other specify: 1965 boys (6) girls (1) 1966 boys (10) girls (2).

A summary of the 1964 cases showed a total of 142 girls and 264 boys involved in the above variety of juvenile crimes. The most frequent offenses were: misconduct; shoplifting; runaway; drinking and liquor laws; larceny and other theft.



YOUTH BIBLE STUDY Group in session at the Christian Youth Center, Joliet.

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How Boy Scouting Combats Juvenile Delinquency

Scouting provides our society with an alternative to juvenile delinquency -- juvenile responsibility.

Traditionally, Scouting's approach, to boys has been, and to a large extent remains, a natural response to a boy's urges, needs, and desires. As a result, it is not generally thought of as a "combatant" in the "war" on juvenile delinquency. Scouting is a rugged outdoor adventure program coupled with a code of conduct stated in terms boys readily understand and accept. The public thinks of Boy Scouts as "good boys" and that no juvenile delinquents get into Scouting.

This is a misconception. Every boy, regardless of his personal environment, is a

potential juvenile delinquent. Boys possess enormous energy and a considerable spirit of adventure. Living and playing together, they will, on their own initiative, go out and try to do the things Boy Scouts do. They hike; though ill prepared and ill equipped. They build fires; though it may not be properly controlled and they may even try to "help it along" with dangerous fluids as a starter. They cook food, of sorts; though it may be canned beans and hot dogs. They even venture further to pitch tents and sleep on the ground; though the tent may be set so as to allow the wind to blow in, the ropes be too taut and tear the tent in a rain storm and their beds may become wet because the tent is pitched on a handy slope for rain to follow downward through their tent.

More imaginative and adventuresome boys go even further, building rafts to float down a stream or river, going swimming in an area unfamiliar to them and other activities that are fun for boys, though potentially dangerous -- even fatal -- under these circumstances. All of these, and many other seemingly "fun" activities can lead a boy into being classified a juvenile delinquent.

Boy Scouting's "secret weapon" -- the most important factor in its success in giving boys the fun and adventure they seek, within safe limits -- is the man known as Scoutmaster.

He is a man who does things WITH rather than FOR boys.

He is a man that boys



THE BOY SCOUT LEADER IS A MAN WHO DOES THINGS WITH BOYS

look up to and wish in their hearts to be more like and a man who admires the boys and wishes he were more like them.

He is a man who recognizes boys' need for noise and action and food and fun. He helps them do things that are play and release from restraint, yet he makes sure it is purposeful and resultful.

He finds opportunities to develop a healthy love of God and Country.

The Scoutmaster finds time for the individual boy and his closest friends -- just to talk about things that seem inconsequential to busy adults, but are very important here and now to the boys.

He guides elected boy leaders to plan the troop program to include adequate indoor preparation before the outdoor activities. (See photo #3).

Much of the troop program is built around a patrol of six to eight boys who are a natural gang and enjoy "teaming up" together in competition with other patrols in the troop.

Occasionally, the troop and its patrols participate in a district or council sponsored event, and test their skills against both a standard and the skills of other patrols in other troops. (See photo #4). The Scoutmaster uses these events to chal-

lenge his Scouts to sharpen their skills and develop their character as well as sense of being a citizen. His Scouts develop into physically strong, mentally awake boys who have a well developed sense of direction as they move toward the objective -- manhood.

Because the Scoutmaster recognizes the importance of showing the public the range, scope and values of Scouting for boys, he will help his Scouts choose one aspect of Scouting to demonstrate during the "Scout Fun Show" to be held May 12-13 at Lewis College, near Lockport. (See photo #5).

Finally, in the "traditional" approach, Scouting uses as one of its most boy-accepted methods, a positive set of standards.

Boys live in a world filled with negatives -- "Don't walk on the grass", "No loitering here", "No noise here", etc.

It is refreshingly simple to a boy to hear words like "Do your best" (Cub Scout motto), "Be Prepared" (Boy Scout motto), "Our Best Tomorrow" (Explorer motto), as well as the positively stated "A Scout is Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, etc" offered to him as standards for his conduct.

A boy, a man, and a positive program properly mixed together does more than combat juvenile delinquency. It helps a boy grow into a good happy and productive citizen.

To make such an experience possible in congested, low income areas has become a special challenge to Scouting in recent years.

Happily, Scouting is succeeding by using a variety of methods not formerly needed. Scout officials have found it necessary to spend considerable amounts of volunteer as well as professional staff time and money to thoroughly train the limited number of "resident" leadership available to provide carefully trained Commissioners to frequently visit the troop to analyze its needs and help secure that help, to secure the assistance of more experienced and successful Scoutmasters as coaches, and to, in certain areas, employ men known as "project workers". These are men with exceptional knowledge of the pro-

gram and ability to work well with the people in the neighborhood. He does all of the things mentioned above and, when necessary, takes over leadership of a troop until a successor may be recruited for the man who ceased to be the Scoutmaster.

Another way in which Scouting has adapted to the changes of society is its full partnership with the Illinois Youth Commission in helping to organize Explorer posts in the various Illinois Youth Camps. A boy who has lost the battle to stay within the limits established by society has an ever greater need for the values of Scouting than the boy still safely on the "right path".



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Vocational Training in High School could help students today

By Dan Welch

Why should a superior student from a comfortable middle class home steal a car? It happens, but why?

His delinquency may be a result of poor upbringing, of parental misbehavior, of a lack of guidance, love and attention. It may be the result of social pressures applied inadvertently by school-mates looking for a thrill. It may be produced by a society which is preoccupied with violence and which feeds it to children via television, James Bond genre motion pictures and daily news-casts. It may be the result of the increasing mobility of today's youth which automatically weakens the bonds of parental authority.

Even indirectly, however, in the superior student's case, delinquency probably cannot be traced to the school.

There is another type of delinquent. He does poorly at school. Perhaps this is because his parents don't encourage him, perhaps be-

cause he comes from a culturally - impoverished home that handicaps his ability to learn. He may stay in school and yet be continually reminded of his inferior status by insensitive teachers or by more gifted classmates. He may respond by revolting against all authority. More likely, he will simply drop out of school to look for a job. He half suspects that in the work-a-day world he will be treated as a man. His delinquency may result from rebellion against authority, from frustration over his inability to find employment, from an attempt to live in accordance with his tough facade, or perhaps from sheer physical need, especially if he has a family and an inadequate income.

In his case the trouble lies, at least in part, with the school.

Some of the fault here could be rectified by more understanding, more capable teachers. Some of the fault could be rectified by more specific attempts to motivate the potential dropout. The current national furor over this problem is a good sign.

There is, however, a more basic flaw in our educational set up. It is a much more difficult one to rectify.

One reason for our second delinquent's disenchantment with school is his inability to see any real purpose in it. He sees no way that a high school civics course, an advanced algebra course

or an understanding of Shakespeare is going to make him a better worker. The potential dropout and/or the potential delinquent does not see any real market value in a high school diploma. He feels that he is not learning any saleable skill.

The American ideal of universal education has led us to the place where all students receive academic education. Only recently, and then mostly in large cities, have vocational high schools become important. It is still difficult for the American teenager who has no special aptitude for academic subjects to get any really valuable training in areas where he does have skills. There is a sizeable percentage of high school youth today who would benefit much more from a curriculum that offered them some real and immediate market value.

The ideal would be something along the lines of a school system which made a division after eighth grade between academic and vocational training. Entrance

into an academic high school could be determined by an examination. All should be given the opportunity to take this test as often as they liked. This division is not meant to be discriminatory, but rather to give the below average academic student a chance to see a definite,

practical goal that will increase his earning potential. Such a system would elim-

inate some of the school's responsibility for the juvenile delinquency problem.

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The problem of delinquency has been with us from the time man began trying to civilize himself by establishing certain social codes of behavior. Three hundred years ago the great English educator and philosopher,

John Locke, deplored delinquency in much the same manner as we do today. Interestingly, over six thousand years ago, an Egyptian priest carved on the stone of a pyramid, "Our earth is degenerate . . . children no longer obey their parents".

What do we mean by the term "delinquency"? The definition is not easy, and in the United States we are aware that juvenile courts do not have uniform methods of dealing with the cases that come before them. Although some courts dispose of a considerable number of cases without filing petitions, for example, in an official matter they often include such cases, as well as

the cases in which the defendant was dealt with officially but dismissed, in their total count. Furthermore, their reporting to a state or federal authority is entirely voluntary. In 1961, the statistics for juvenile crime registered a decline for the first time since 1948. In interpreting this lower rate, the report of the Children's Bureau stated "Since traffic cases have been included with other delinquency cases up to now, the question may appropriately be raised as to whether the high rise in delinquency noted in the past decade may reflect the increased number of traffic offenses. This cannot be proved or disproved nation-

ally since the data is not available".

In some cities, and especially suburbs, the figures are rising, but many investigators feel that such a rise has resulted from better police work. More delinquency or not, no one can doubt that it is on the increase as a practical problem that we must encounter, and one that must be met. With the exception of specific, circumscribed areas, few authorities would say that delinquency is on the decrease.

The police play a major role in determining who will be labeled delinquent. The way the police deal with the estimated more than one million children a year, with whom they have some contact, depends on a number of different factors including the individual officers' attitudes and interpretation of his role, the varying pressures which the community puts on the police to do

something about the problem of delinquency, and also the organization of the police department. Several studies have demonstrated beyond a doubt that the police acknowledge biases against certain ethnic groups, and make choices which reflect differing community attitudes and respond differently to the attitudes of the defendant. William M. Keppard, writing recently in the AMERICAN JOURNAL OF SOCIOLOGY, noted that in one upper class Long Island White community, police practice frowned upon official booking, and as a result no one had been labeled a juvenile delinquent at twenty-five years. In a neighboring community all the reported delinquents have been Negroes. In many communities understaffed police departments have made the problem a very difficult one to handle. The role of the police officer is a major and important one in juvenile crime. It is important that we in the total community be aware of the tremendous load which is carried by this group of most dedicated individuals.

agreement between the parents about the control of their children occurring seven times more frequently in the delinquent than in the non-delinquent group. In subsequent studies attention was directed to certain types of family rather than the individual as the focal problem of delinquent children. Such things as broken homes and working mothers were designated as the trouble spots. In later years, such matters as pornography, comics, movies and television have been labeled as heavy contributors to the problem of delinquency. Other theories have been advanced as being related to culture conflict. E. H. Sutherland, a famous criminologist proposed that persons experiencing culture conflict with the prevailing modes of behavior in the community, are likely to engage in disapproved behavior. However, one would question in this connection the low rates of delinquency on social class. Some writers have indicated that the destructive behavior of well-to-do youths from so-called protected homes in the wealthy suburbs, is responsible for their delinquent activities. A more recent explanation of deviant behavior has been built on Durkheim's concept of "lack of order". (This refers to a social milieu in which the collective control of its members, by the community, has been broken down.)

The theories of causation are many, and as has been indicated, there has been all too little research done in the area of delinquency and its causes. However, one of the most noteworthy studies in its method and design was done by Drs. William Healy and Augusta Bronner, entitled "New Light on Delinquency and its Treatment." In this study services were offered to 205 families in which there was both a delinquent and non-delinquent sibling. This research was done with guidance clinics related to the juvenile courts in Detroit, Boston and New Haven, Connecticut. The families differed ethnically, religiously and financially. This study pointed out only too clearly that the one factor that distinguished the delinquent from the non-delinquent sibling in more than 90% of the cases studied, WAS THE RELATIONSHIP TO HIS PARENTS. The delinquent child felt unloved and rejected, even though in many instances the parent or parents were unaware of their role in the delinquent's concept of himself or his feelings towards them.

WHAT CAN WE DO?
As the definition of delinquency is difficult along with understanding its causes, so also is the area of prevention. More research programs are needed. Little is known at this point as to why one individual in a family, in this culture,

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Behind The Problem

In this environment, engages in delinquent behavior when his or her sibling does not. In the area of prevention many different approaches have been used, some fairly successful and some not effecting a great deal of change. Such preventative means as recreation do help to prevent delinquency. Studies of the effectiveness of some of the recreation-serving agencies however, are inconclusive, and have been unable to show recreational services have not been proven as the antidote to delinquency.

In many instances the school is given considerable responsibility for causing and for controlling delinquency. In some communities the school has provided auxiliary educational and clinical services to children in deprived areas. Community councils and area projects, such as the Back-of-the-Yards program in Chicago, have also been established in an effort to prevent delinquency. However, no one agency, whether it is the court, the police, recreational agency, school, or other related agencies have a total answer for the problem.

There is no question but that more research needs to be done. It has been suggested a broadly-based research program is needed, and along with that, it would

appear that the combined efforts of all agencies would have much meaning, both in the prevention and treatment of delinquency. As representing an agency concerned with the total family and its problems of relationship, I would feel that the Healy-Bronner study, which sharply pointed to the relationship between parents and children as one of the factors distinguishing a delinquent from a non-delinquent, should be studied even more thoroughly. Living in today's world is not an easy matter for either parents or children, and relationships are not easy between generations. This was true 6,000 years ago, and is true today. Preventative work can be accomplished in many delinquency situations through the use of a family-centered counseling approach for both parent and child. A family-counseling agency, with its family-centered approach, can do a great deal towards helping to prevent delinquency. It can help both parents and children to understand both the causes and solutions to the problem. Often, for example, a boy, who steals a car, may be very unhappy and confused about his relationship to his father. This is only an example, and not to suggest that every boy stealing a car is unhappy with his father, but we see over and over in

our work in the Family Service Agency that the Healy-Bronner study was very important in terms of understanding some of the causes of delinquent behavior. I would feel that a basic tenet of prevention and understanding would hold that the child's problem is also a parent - child problem, and thus a family problem. There is usually no wife's problem that is not also a husband-wife problem, no child's problem that is not also his parents. The individual is one unit in an interacting organism, the family.

In summary, it seems to me that a poem from the Family Service Agency of Newton, Massachusetts, whose author has been lost in the mists of time, would seem to be most appropriate.

A FABLE OF OUR TIME...
There was a man named George who had a car which was sputtering and knocking. George tinkered around with it, trying everything he knew

about cars and finally his wife said, "you better have a good mechanic look it over."

George said, "I guess you are right, it needs the services of an expert". He took his car to a reliable garage.

One night his wife said, "George our Joey is worrying me, he never does anything you tell him and today he got sent home from school".

George said, "O, Joey is alright, He will get over it," and she said, "I certainly hope so, I have tried everything I can."

George said "O, before I forget to tell you I am having an expert reorganize the business."

His wife said, "I thought you did that two years ago."

George said, "you do not understand these things, conditions change, we need to keep things on a sound basis."

Another time his wife said,

"George what are we going to do about Joey, this letter from the school says he steals pencils and things from the other kids and is a constant source of disturbance. You are going to have a talk with him again."

George said, "now do not get me all upset, I have some important business to do. The trouble with schoolteachers is, most of them have not been parents."

Another time, George had to get the car out in a hurry to dash down and get Joey out

of detention.

He was held for breaking and entering. It was real handy to have the car in good shape and a comfort to know the business was on a sound basis.

The moral of all this is; if something goes wrong with the car, business, garden or pocket lighter a man consults an expert, but if something goes wrong with his family he figures -- if I do not look now -- maybe it will go away.

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Juvenile Delinquency is as old as mankind

By Joe Baker
Pastor, Zion Baptist
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Juvenile delinquency is a problem as old as mankind. It probably will continue to be a serious problem until the end of time.

But there is something we can do about it.

It should be stated first that not all juveniles are delinquents. Only a small percentage are.

We might define juvenile delinquency as any anti-so-

cial act committed by youth. When we look for the causes of this delinquent behavior we find that they are too numerous to count and too various to be easily understood. A child's character, personality and ability to grow up are determined by many factors. Some of these are his home life, his religious training, his cultural and hereditary background, his economic status, his physical surroundings, what he sees, hears and reads,

his educational and recreation opportunities, and the quality of law enforcement in his community.

The easy answer to all this probably will be only a partial answer.

Some specific areas of concern are:

Enforcement -- Fortunately, three-fourths of all juveniles never get beyond this stage. One of the serious problems we face is that half the cities with a population of 2,000 or more have no

probation officers at all.

Detention -- Notice where juvenile delinquents are held. Of 3,100 counties in the United States, 2,500 have no place for juveniles other than the county jail. Every year more than 1,000,000 children are held in jails where they can come into contact with some of the most hardened criminals. Facilities will not solve the problem, but without facilities the problem never will be solved.

Juvenile court -- By law this is neither a court or a social work agency. It is both. The juvenile court's aim is to help, not to punish, the child. These courts are becoming more popular.

Probation -- The dire shortage of probation officers has caused an increase in delinquency.

Training Schools -- On any given day you can find 50,000 juveniles in reform schools in this country. Thirty percent of these schools are crowded beyond capacity.

Parole -- Again, there is a drastic shortage in this area. We spend thousands of dollars to send these youth

through delinquent schools, then turn them loose with little or no follow-up. The average juvenile offender needs sixteen months of care after he leaves reform school.

We need to take an honest look at proposed solutions as well. We need to recognize the problem and the worth of each one of these individuals for whom Christ died. The Bible says that we should restore such a person in love. Our mood needs to be one of restoration. Too many people today make statements such as "Make the punishment fit the crime" or "Give them what they deserve."

We need a practical solution. We need to end the shortage of probation and parole officers. Our churches could support a program of study and maybe adopt a big brother program. We must exert our citizenship and vote competent men into office. We, as ministers, can learn all of the referral information that we can possibly secure.

But after all has been said, we must realize that love is the basis upon which we must build our work.

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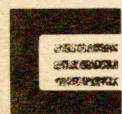
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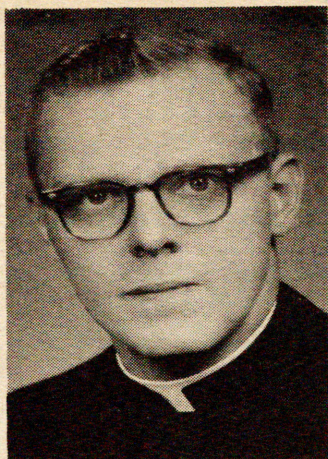
By Rev. Glenn Bergmark
Pastor
Bethany Lutheran Church
Lemont

When I was asked to write some of my thoughts concerning the local problem of juvenile delinquency and juvenile crime, I recalled

an experience I shared with a group of teenagers from my parish last year.

As a part of the youth program at Bethany, we scheduled a trip to the Criminal Courts Building of Cook County. Our group was allowed to sit in the Narcotics Court and listen to the proceedings. I remember vividly how our young people were impressed by that experience.

At first, the matter of court routine and procedure caught their attention. But then, as a young man in his late teens was brought before the bench, our young people took special interest and concern. In the moments that followed, I could note a marked change in their mood and understanding. They were impressed by the fact that before them stood a young person much like themselves. I sensed that they were asking "How did this happen?" More impor-



REV. GLENN BERGMARK
tantly, they were asking themselves, "Why did this young man turn to narcotics, to a life of crime and inevitably this moment in criminal court?"

In the course of the testimony, certain facts began to answer the questions. The young man came from a broken home. His mother

and grandparents were present in the court; but his father was conspicuously absent. He had a poor school record and finally dropped out. His mother claimed that she "could no longer control" the boy. He had no sense of responsibility to his family and home. That lack of responsibility and maturity had spread to society in general.

This experience led our young people to an insight that stands at the center of the problem of juvenile delinquency and crime. The fact that almost all juvenile offenders come out of home situations that are inadequate and problem-filled points to the plain truth: home life, relationships among mother and father and children have everything to do with the shaping and moulding of the lives of the children. The family, the home makes all the difference.

Isolating the problem is relatively simple. But find-

ing answers to the breakdown in the basic structure of home and family life in our society is not. What is clear is the fact that we must endeavor to strengthen and re-enforce the institution of the home and family. Perhaps the most significant strides in meeting the problem of juvenile delinquency and crime can be taken by educating and training our children as to the importance and centrality of the family and home life in preparing youth for responsible and mature adulthood. This task extends itself beyond the home and involves the school, the church, and the community. In other words, it involves all of us.

As a pastor of a parish, I am concerned with the role of the church in this process. As a confessing Christian, it is my faith that God stands at the center of the family. For it was He who created it and called it into being. It is His grace and blessing which is the sustaining and binding force which gives meaning and importance to the relationships in the family. The church is an extension of God's ministry of the family. This is the reason for the church's concern at the points of Christian education, youth work, pre-marital and marriage

counseling. This is the reason that led our young people to visit Narcotics Court last year.

Perhaps all that I have been writing can be summarized by the conviction that juvenile delinquency and juvenile crime can be overcome. But if it is to be overcome, it must involve each of us, contributing in his own way, as a parent, a teacher, as a minister or a priest, or a concerned member of a community, working toward a common goal—the strengthening and re-enforcing of the home and family as the basic, determinative unit in society.

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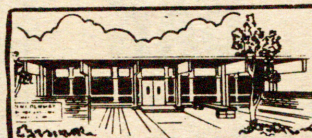
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Discipline is learned at home, says Captain Stillson of Plainfield

by Capt. Richard L. Stillson
Plainfield Police

An increase in juvenile delinquency is understandable in larger cities like Chicago.

In big cities there are more delinquent problems because there is a large proportion of "untrained" juveniles per square mile. An "untrained" youth is one who has had little parental or other guidance that enables him to determine "right" from "wrong."

Delinquency is not hereditary. A child is not born with it. It is something which is learned, contracted. The home is the primary educator of delinquents.

I believe the largest percentage of juvenile offenders come from homes in which the parents are either ignorant of the laws or don't care about them. Parents who spend their lives breaking civil, criminal or moral laws cannot expect that their children will act differently. The manner in which parents act and talk in front of their children will determine how

their children will act and talk in later life. Many things are said while parents are under the influence of alcohol. These things stay with the child and influence his language and action. If parents laugh at the law, their children will laugh at the law.

A young child being raised today has to live with constant entertainment, movies, television, radio, dances and parties. The moment this entertainment stops, the moment he is left to direct his own activities he will seek some form of activity, legal if he has been taught to respect the law, illegal if he has not.

Boredom is rampant today. Everyone seeks attention in one form or another. Often a person does not realize that this is the motive pushing him toward some course of action, legal or not.

What is done, great or not, can influence a person's job, his entire life. Take, for example, the family in which both parents work and the children are left alone. The



RICHARD L. STILLSON
child is missing this important element of attention. It is easy for a child in such a home to lose faith in his parents because he has lost contact with them. He then begins to look elsewhere for

attention. Some of these new sources do not offer the same kind of attention the home should offer. They substitute notoriety for respectability.

Most of the time, the misunderstood or ignored child will go out to prove to the world that he is big enough to take care of himself. This "false" courage leads to trouble every time. Juvenile delinquency has its start. The child will break laws and, if not caught, will become brave and independent. He will seek out others of his kind and form gangs. Then the juvenile has to prove his prowess to the gang, maybe he'll even become proficient enough in anti-social behavior to become its leader. Eventually, he gets caught and his police record is started.

Then police officers, judges and parole officers have to take over where the home has failed. The parents may become concerned, but by then it is usually too late.

Often they blame the police officers or the courts without blaming the children.

If released the child often goes right back to breaking the law until he lands in an institution.

Institutions are trying to discharge prisoners prepared for life on the outside,

prepared for a job, but very often the prisoner finds his unlawful way back.

If the parents, when they first notice a problem, would seek help or guidance in coping with it while the child is still young, the many problems of juvenile delinquency would be more easily solved.

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Report of Juvenile activity in Will Co.

by Sgt. Thomas C. Cavanaugh
Will County Police

The Will County Sheriff's Office has reported that juvenile offenses increased by about 25 percent between 1965 and 1966.

Theft led the list of offenses with teenage drinking second, Curfew violations and vandalism rated third and fourth. Statistics gathered from other police agencies in the county and recorded in the Juvenile Officers' Information File bear out the rise in the number of offenses.

The number of offenses by girls showed the greatest increase, according to cards received from the information file.

An accurate breakdown of offenses is not yet possible because of a shortage of clerical help in the office.

The Information File is confidential. Detailed information can be obtained from member of the file organization who must be an active police officer. The file cards aid each department in checking behavior of the youth in their areas.

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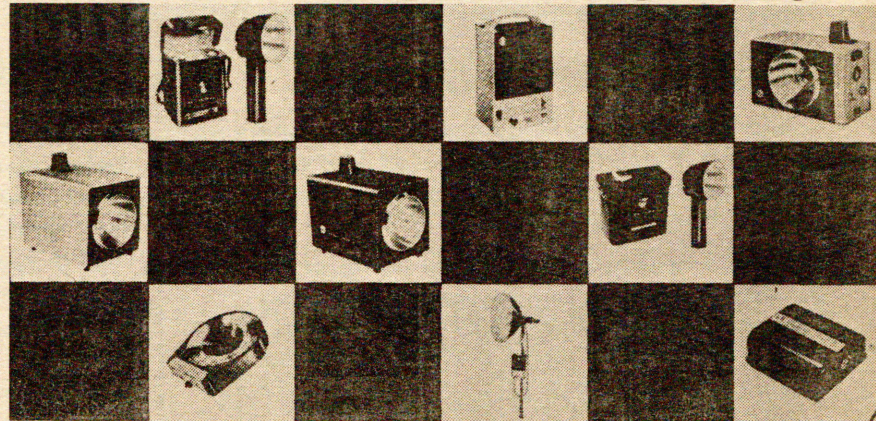
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Crime is your concern

By Rev. V.M. Perron
Pastor
Second Baptist Church
of Joliet

The menace of crime, including juvenile delinquency, is growing into a monster that in the very near future

may be a superior rival of government, the home and all forces of good.
Crime should be everyone's concern.
The Nation Crime Clock of

1964 showed that there was a murder every 60 minutes that year, a forcible rape every 26 minutes, a robbery every 3 minutes, an auto theft every minute and a burglary every 28 seconds. By 1966, a substantial increase in these totals was apparent.

Crime may be classified in three groups: juvenile dis-

orders, adult delinquency and organized crime.

Permissive attitudes and methods of teaching on the part of parents have greatly contributed to the development of an undisciplined society. The abandonment of parental responsibilities to streets, movies, television and outside institutions has robbed children of basic values, individual worth and respectability. There is a vacuum within the "child-home - teacher" relationship.

TV programming and advertising have offered questionable standards for youth. The gun becomes the badge of success while the cigarette and whiskey are for "thinking men." The automobile, economic problems, social imbalances, educational deficiencies, lack of

vocational skills and "ghetto" living have all contributed to the crime revolution.

A breakdown of moral standards heads the list. "Might" now takes precedent over "right" and morality.

We need a mass return to the finer things in life. We need God and prayer in our everyday living. The Church and the Bible are still the pillars we cling to in time of need. Let us all thank God we live in this country and then begin building for a better tomorrow.

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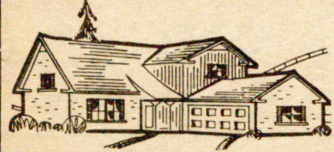
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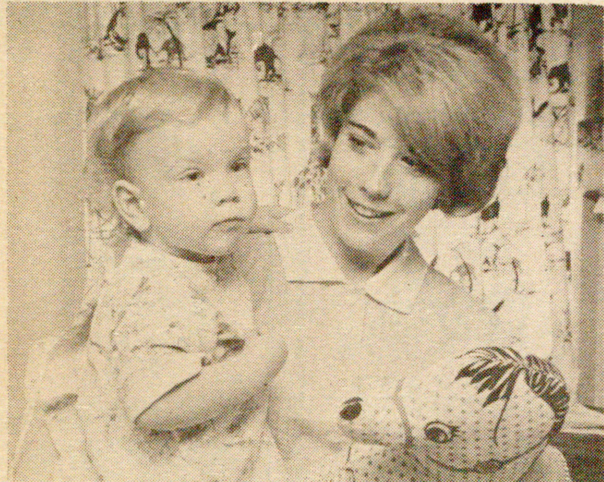
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(2nd SHIFT)

New opening for man with 5 yrs. or more supervisory experience. Position would require ability to plan for & work with security guards, janitors & food service. The man we seek will be a working supervisor capable of setting work standards by actual performance. Work hours would be from 2 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Excellent benefits include company paid profit sharing, 1 week's vacation after 6 months & paid hospital & life insurance.

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In confidence To:

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24-Help Wanted Men**24-Help Wanted Men****ASSEMBLERS**

Experienced or Trainee

Permanent full time day shift positions with a company offering 100% paid benefits plus an outstanding PROFIT SHARING Plan.

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Wanted: Journeymen machinists to perform all phases of machinists work. Good wages, fringe benefits include paid vacations, paid holidays, paid life and health insurance and pension plan. Excellent working conditions. General Refractories Co. Apply in person. 2600 N. Broadway, 815-726-6193. An equal opportunity employer.

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SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS Qualified in supervision and management.

To \$14,000
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FULL TIME -- NIGHTS

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OAK FOREST, ILLINOIS

This classification
continued
on next page.

24-Help Wanted Men

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FOREMEN

Expanding semi-trailer manufacturer has immediate openings for men with experience in servicing and repairing truck trailers, buses or trucks. Excellent salary, top fringe benefits. Will relocate to 5300 W. 73rd St. approx. March 1st.

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We Will Train You**Plus Pay You****For The Following Jobs**

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Do You Have Drafting Potential?

We Will Train You In Several
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THIS IS PERMANENT FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
WITH A GROWING COMPANY
SUBSTANTIAL OVERTIME NO SHIFT WORK

● Job Requirements

High School Graduate
Should Be Draft Exempt
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FAST SERVICE
LOW RATES
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SOUTH SUBURBAN
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Due to the continuing growth of NALCO, we have a wide variety of challenging technical positions available. Our most urgent immediate openings include Chemists, or Chemical Engineers experienced in Analytical, ion exchange, Polymerization, Weed control, Pilot Plant operations, and Laboratory Product Development. We welcome inquiry from candidates at the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. level for work in our modern, well equipped, air-conditioned laboratories. Excellent salaries and Employee benefits.

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For Part Time Evening Work.
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66 Drive In Theater
5900 S. LaGrange Rd.
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CLEAN-UP MAN NIGHTS

No experience necessary.

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EXPERIENCED**JANITOR NEEDED**

Working hours can be arranged.

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SATURDAY UNTIL NOON

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

HELP WANTED: DISHWASHER
Part Time. JARDINE'S.
Tinley Park 312-532-4542

DAY & NIGHT**DISHWASHERS****FULL TIME****MATTERHORN****SUPPER CLUB**

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WOMAN to care for terminal cancer patient. 4 evenings per week, Tues., Fri., Sat. & Sun., 6:30 P.M. to 11 P.M. Phone: 312-532-3272 after 5 P.M.

24-Help Wanted Men**30-Help Wanted-Women**

WOMAN to do general housework. Fridays. Own transportation. Rt. 83 & 66. 312-523-9414.

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Service Near Home
Choose Own Hours
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FOR

LITE FACTORY WORK

40 hour week. Good pay.

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We train you how to be a waitress. We place you in our restaurant after you are trained, and we guarantee you \$11.00 per evening.

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As a dental assistant, to assist at the chair, and do some office work. She must be neat, ambitious, and willing to take further training. Call for an appointment.

Dr. Walter E. Olson

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MR. FRINEN

At:

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24-Help Wanted Men**30-Help Wanted-Women****PERSONAL SECRETARY**

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Joliet Employment Service

Emco Bldg.

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New higher starting rate.

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NAPERVILLE, ILL.
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STEEL - CAST IRON - BRASS
COPPER - ALUM - PAPER 50¢
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FARM WANTED FROM OWNER

Kindly give Details & Price
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ELECTRIC RANGE 40". \$25. Westinghouse Deep Well. A-1 cond. 312-479-9125. 479-5908.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ace Hardware, Lemont.

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Call ES5-7700 or WE2-1700 between 8:30 and 4 P.M.

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Openings are available in Hammond

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BOOKKEEPING DUTIES

Must be able to work with figures typing required. No shorthand or secretarial experience necessary.

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APPLY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SATURDAY UNTIL NOON

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Tues. thru Fri. 11 A.M.-3 P.M.
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Open daily from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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CALL NOON TO 8:30 P.M.

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30" FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC

RANGE, GOOD COND. \$35. CALL:

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This classification

continued

on next page.

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Interviewing now for immediate positions in Nursing Service. Minimum beginning salaries on day shift now \$475 per mont. Liberal benefit program. Excellent commuting to Highland Station.

AREAS OF SPECIAL NEED ARE:

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FOR QUALIFIED

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EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

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Save galore on any drum set. Rog-
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SOUNDS LIKE A COMBO COMPACT

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Alto saxes \$99.95. Tenors \$124.95.
Baritone saxes, Closeout. Clarinets
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1 bedroom-\$119.00

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OFFICE SUPPLIES, desks, filing
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Low down payment. Easy terms.
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BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
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3 bedroom ranch, full basement,
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full basement, finished rec. room,
thermo-pane windows. May have
horse. \$25,500.

\$13,900 - 3 bdrm. Ranch, close in.

\$15,900 - Lrg. liv. rm. 3 bdrms.

\$22,000 - Creekwood, horses.

\$19,500 - 3 bdrms., good loc.

\$6,000 - Handyman's special.

\$14,900 - L-Ranch lrg. lot.

\$16,500 - Country property, good
buy.

\$16,900 - Frame & stone Ranch.

\$21,500 - Brk. Pleasantdale area.

\$26,900 - 2 flat, income.

\$28,900 - Brick Ranch in town.

\$32,500 - Beaut. home - See this.

\$28,500 - Creekwood Ranch, wooded.

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• TAVERN SITE

• LOTS

• INVESTMENT

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312-393-1670

88-Real Estate-Vacant

N.W. CORNER of Freement & Illi-
nois St. in Lemont. 50 x 90'. Call:

312-779-7402.

S.E. CORNER of State & Freehauf
in Lemont. 3 Lots. 47 x 194' each.
Zone residential. Call: 312-
779-7400.

BUSINESS BUILDING 4 rms. in
rear. Attached garage. Radiant heat.
Alum. comb. windows. On 143rd St.
Also half acres. 815-838-4784.

NORTON DRIVE West of Warner in
Lemont, Ill. 2 building sites 50 x
207 ft. & 55 x 198 ft. \$4,000 each.
Call 312-779-7402.

163rd & Laport (Grove Ave.) 2 - 50
ft. lots, \$2,000 each. Call 312-
779-7400.

89-Real Estate-Business Property

FOR RENT store 3844 W. 147th St.
3,000 sq. ft. down stairs, 3,000
sq. ft. upstairs. 30 x 107' building
with parking, gas heat.

Call 312-FU 8-4059

312-FU 9-1770

93-Real Estate-Farm Lands

5 A. 3 bdrm. ranch, bsmt. 2 car
gar. barn, fenced. West of Mokena.
Pat Guzik. 815-469-5444.

CITY & RURAL REALTY,
INC.

JOLIET, 815-727-4954

A beautiful brick duplex with attach-
ed garage, full basement, also
barn on 5 acres. 6 yrs. old. All
modern. 4 rm. apartment rents for
\$120. 3 bdrm. 2 baths for owner.
This is country living near the
city north of Mokena and Rt. 6.
7 acre tract on Rt. 66 (I55) \$7,000.
Also 20 to 500 acres at \$750 per
acre.

14 1/2 acres partly wooded on Rt.
52 at Wilton Center, will divide.
152 acre farm northeast of Joliet
full set of buildings, 2 houses.

FOR SALE:

1957 OLDSMOBILE 98!

2 Door Hardtop. White with black
interior. J2 motor. Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Power Windows &
Seats. Automatic Trans. Very Good
condition. 4 tires new at Christmas
time. \$390. Call:

815-838-1238

107-Auto Parts And Accessories

93-Real Estate-Farm Lands

FARMS located from 20 to 60 miles
South and Southwest of Chicago.
10 acres modern 3 bedroom ranch
home, barn. \$35,000.
80 acres good soil, fair buildings.
\$700 per acre.
120 acres good farm. \$750 per acre.
160 acres excellent soil. Good lo-
cation, \$800 per acre.
240 acres 125 bu. corn land \$700
per acre.
320 acres Elliot soil over 100 bu.
corn. \$500 per acre.
Many other farms to choose from.
For information call Ben
Hellbrunn

H & H FARM REALTY

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WE have several farms available
by March 1st. 92Ac. near Papineau,
& a 120Ac. farm. 2 miles West of
45 on contract at 5 1/

Mokena

Lions Club Hosts Annual Ladies Dinner Feb. 12

Telephone: 479-9321

The Mokena Lion's Club will hold their fifteenth annual Ladies Dinner Party in the Round Dinner Playhouse on Archer Ave. & Mayfield Ave. on Sunday night, Feb. 12, starting at 6 p.m., but please do not arrive before 5:45 p.m. Make your reservation and payment of \$6.00 per person to any member of Joe Bernardin's committee: Al Bilotti, Bill Cady, John Weber or to Joe. The play that will be seen will be "Pajama Game".

Aviation Electronics Technician 2/C Terrance Marshall, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Marshall, 11508 W. 194th St., has returned to Charleston, S.C. after four months with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, as a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Bordelon.

Judge Michael J. Orenic, circuit court judge of Will County, will speak before the Mokena Woman's Club, Monday, Feb. 13. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Louis Richards at 8 p.m. Mrs. George Sangmeister will introduce the speaker who will talk on citizenship and legislation. Assistants at the meeting will be Mrs. August J. Bueltmann and Mrs. Corrine Smith.

The Principal of Willow-

crest School announced the Honor Roll for the second grading period.

High Honor - David Mannell, Pam Carlson, Sheree Tuttle, Sharine Mullen, Terry Ryan, Steven Mannell, Mark Demus, Diana Sheff, Nancy Shepherd, Peggy Williamson, Cheryl Miller, Susan Dixon, James Ihde, Steve Ennis, Karen Rauch, Marilyn Yunker, John Mannell, and Janice Peterson.

Honor - Marty DeVault, James Yarbrough, Kurt Rust, Paula Knierman, Adrienne Peterson, Janet Tyler, Karla Hartman, Jan Schiek, Duane Fant, Julie Ennis, Pam Knakmuhs, Gordon Holleman.

The January meeting of the Mokena Book Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Phillip Lenz. The main subject of the business meeting was a discussion concerning possible new members for the club. All members are urged to bring at least one membership prospect to the next meeting and any area women who are interested in books and would enjoy discussing them should contact Mrs. Lenz, the hospitality chairman.

Following the business meeting an amusing review was presented by Mrs. Wayne Ryder on "I hate to housekeep", by Peg Bracken. The next meeting of the

club will be held on Friday, Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. Milton Geuther, with Mrs. Lenz as reviewer.

The Ruth Society of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, LaPorte Rd., Mokena, will have a spring hat sale in the Fellowship hall of the church on Saturday, Feb. 11. Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The committee in charge is Mrs. Franklin Weber, Mrs. August Bueltmann, and Mrs. Robert Fleckenstein. There will be a large variety of hats to choose from and also a wide price range. Coffee will be served.

The Mokena Junior Earth Science Club will meet on Saturday, Feb. 11 in the Willowcrest School from 2 to 3 p.m. Mr. John Alfrevic, owner of Alfies Rock Shop in Palos Heights, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be polishing stones.

The Goodwill Industries Truck is in Mokena on the second and fourth Thursday of every month picking up repairable articles of clothing, appliances and household furnishings. Persons wishing to have the truck stop at their home should dial 722-5189.

A welcome to new members and an expression of thanks to persons who have

assisted the newly instituted group, highlighted a meeting of the Explorer Post #40 of Mokena held at the Willowcrest School Tuesday evening, Feb. 7.

Members of the organization, teen-age boys, all of whom have been active in Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, were inducted into Exploring. The newly elected officers were also installed. They include J. C. Konecny, president; Robert H. Bills, vice president; Gregory Cornells, secretary; Charles H. Bills, treasurer; and Douglas Benson, quartermaster. Bruce Shoop is the group advisor and James E. Konecny is assistant advisor.

The Mokena Lions Club is the sponsor of the Explorer Post with Kenneth Heim the institutional representative.

The World Day of Prayer service in this area will be held Friday, Feb. 10 at 2:00 p.m. at the Mokena Methodist Church. Each year the first Friday in Lent is designated as World Day of Prayer. The first services are held in the Tonga Islands in the South Pacific and worship continues throughout the time zones of the world. This year the world theme is "Of His Kingdom There Shall Be No End." Women from four area churches will share in the service of worship at the Mokena Methodist Church.

Everyone is invited to join in this world-wide observance of prayer.

There will be nursery services available for those who wish it.

Dr. Cecil Ingmire will be the speaker on the Junior College Issue to be held at the Willowcrest School on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

Debbie Reynolds will star in the motion picture entitled "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" being shown at St. Mary's Gym on Sunday, Feb. 12. The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church is sponsoring two performances, one starting at 2 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. Admission is 50¢.

Begin Second Round Of Bridge Marathon

The second round of the Bridge Marathon which began in September with 20 women enrolled is getting under way this month. The play ends in May. Games are arranged between teams to suit their convenience. Proceeds go to the Alter and Rosary Society of St. Mary Church at Mokena. All games must be played by May 10.

Mrs. Leo Marcoux, chairman and organizer of the group, will entertain the members at the end of the season and at that time prizes will be distributed. The 10 teams are made up as follows:

Mrs. George Helgersen and Mrs. Lester Brownlee; Mrs. W. J. Ryan and Mrs.

Harold Beebe; Mrs. Robert Olson and Mrs. Philip Lenz; Mrs. Leo Marcoux and Mrs. Wesley Smith; Mrs. Allan F. Lawson and Mrs. Kenneth W. Bressler; Mrs. Paul E. Chamberlain and Mrs. Michael R. McAndrew, both of Frankfort; Mrs. Norval Robinson and Mrs. W. A. Muehler; Mrs. George H. Gradwell and Mrs. C. J. Lanham, both of Frankfort; Mrs. Thomas J. Geary and Mrs. Lillian Boleman; Mrs. O. C. Davis and Mrs. Wilford D. Grattrick, both of New Lenox.

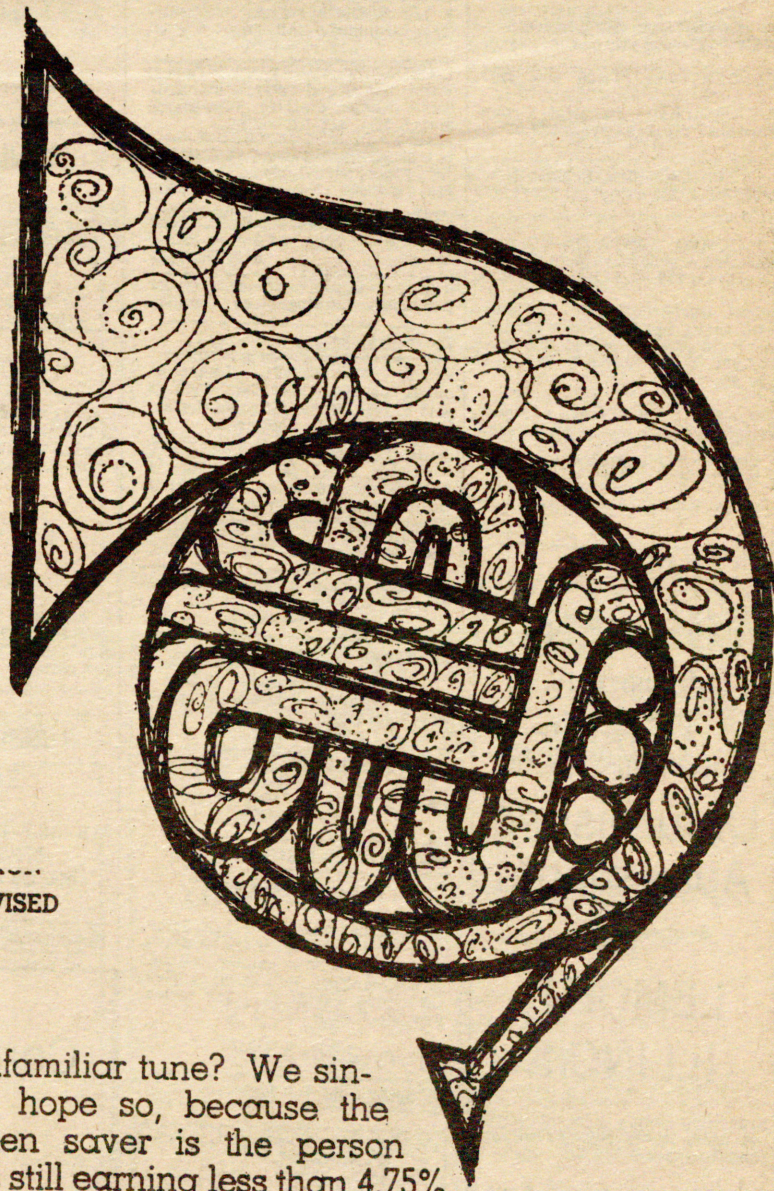
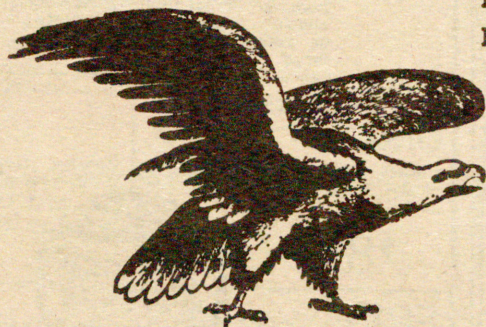
Unless otherwise designated the players are from Mokena. Next year, Mrs. Marcoux said, she expects to have at least double the number of teams.

They're playing the March of the Forgotten Saver!

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